ROOSEVELT VICTOR IN NEW YORK FIGHT ON VOTE OF DELEGATES PRESENT

CONTROL

OLD GUARD GOES DOWN IN DE-

INSURGENTS IN

Bitter Attack is Made on Former President-Woodruff Nominated Sherman as Choice of the State Central Committee.

INT AMMOCIATED PHENN. BARTAGOA, N. Y., SEPT. 27.—BY A VOTE OF 567 TO 445, COL. ROOSE-VELT WAS CHOSEN TEMPORARY CHARMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION, DEFEATING JAMES S. SHERMAN,

Spratoga, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The re-publican convention was late in assembling. Col. Rossevelt was the lifst of the leaders to arrive, Sherman coming in soon after. Both wore

warmly received.

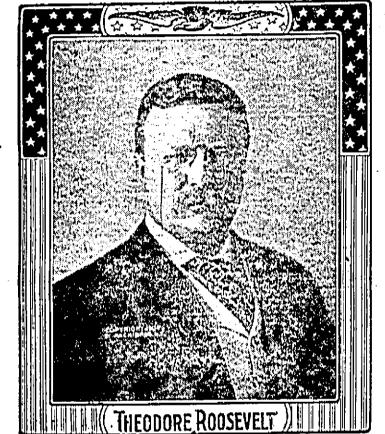
State Chairman Woodruff called the convention to order. Woodruff then all organization, made a speech nominating Vice Press Brotherbook ident Taft was especially desirous of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. It should endorso his administration.

BAY STATE MEET

And Entituelastic Attendance At The Twenty-First Annual Convention—Other Gatherings Invention. To THE GAZETTE.

Soringfield, Mass., Sept. 27—With a large and enthusiastic attendance the Massachusetts Christain Endeavor Union opened its twenty-first annual convention this afternoon with a sestion. In the first Convergentional sion in the first Congregational Cherch. The convention of the organization covers three days and is one of the best ever prepared for a meeting of the organization in Masses sachusetts; Prominent among those who will be heard at the various sessolns are President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyolo College, Rev. Dr. Franels E. Clark, the founder of the Christlan Endeavor Union, and William Show general secretary of the nation-

Brotherhood of St. Andrew ident Sherman for the temporary chairmanship, stating as the principal reason that the committee considered at characteristic considered at the considered at the characteristic considered at the considered at the characteristic considered at the considered at the characteristic considered a the man who had been chosen to country together with a number of speak for the administration in vari-ons states was the proper one to pre- Nashville in readiness for the opening slile over the convention which Press tomorrow of the mitigaal convention will be the silver Jubilee convention



the Colonel on various points.

Comptroller Prendergost then replied in behalf of Rossevelt.

further their own base and selfish pure B. Sturgls of Colorado Eprings. poses, Col. Roosevelt in a statement today declared was without quester on the "Old Guard" and the New

man; and its official declaration that The gathering began today with the there was no fraud in the original se-reception of the visitors and the hold-lection of Sherman as temporary ing of pre'induces meetings in the lection of Sherman as temporary, ing of pre'ininary meetings in the chairman of the state convention. Columbus Street Baptist Church. The Roosevelt is now angry all through real business of the convention will be and fighting other than verbal is pressure transacted temporary.

WHITE SCORED AS CONFESSED FELON

And Argument Against the Admissa bility of His Testimony Presented by Lorimer's Counsel.

IST UNITED PROBE.1

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Declaring Rep White, star witness in the Larimer senatorial committee investigation, 'a three-fold confessed felon." Lorimer's counsel today commenced a long argument against the admissibility of White's testimony or of witnesses to corrolocate parts of White's testi-

The committee decided to bur hear-

[[APPRIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Denver, Colo, Sept 27-Nearly, 1,000 members of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Dealers' association are are slated for discussion.

SOUTHERN BANKERS ON WAY TO LOS ANGELES

INFECTAL TO THE GAZETTE. Allanta, Ga., Sept. 27-A large First game; C party of bankers from various points par and McLean. in Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas left this city in a special train this Hendricks and Myers, morning to attend the unaual convention of the American Bankers' Association in Los Augeles next week. Many of the bankers are accompanis tray and Street. ... ment for the visitors has been a cell by their wiven and families. 3021 At Chicago, 2:24) Scott and Payae, vided by the local club women.

Woodruff's speech was received for the organization, which was formwith cheers, but when Joseph Hicks of twenty-five years and by James L. of Nassau county nominated Col. Houghteling of Chicago. Mr Houghte-Roosevolt there was a wild demonstrate ling died during the past year and a special service in honor of his mem-Abraham Gruber of New York, in ore will be a prominent feature of the opposing Roosevelt, bitterly denounced convention. Fif een hundred delegate ELECTRICAL MEN tes are expected to attend the gathering, the sessions of which will continue over next Sunday. Included among the speakers will be Glifford Breaks Slience. among the speakers will be Gifford Declaring it is now up to the repub- Pinchot, Bishop Anderson of Chicago. Hean party to rescue that party from Bishop Bratton of Mississippi. Rev. the faction which has used it only to E. V. Shayler of Scattle, and Dr. W.

Taxes W. C. T. U.

Waco, Texas, Sept 27-About 300 noncresident delegates are in Waco to York state committee.

The Colonel attacked the committee attend the twenty-eighth manual confor its repeated endorsoment of Sher- vention of the Taxas W. C. T. U. ing of pre'induary meetings in the dicted before the convention con-cludes its work tonight. The officers in charge of the gather-ling are, Mrs, Mande Webb Cartis of Waco, president; Mrs. J. B. And Saturday, E. M. Cutting of the South-merman of Fort Worth, vice-president Pacific is president of the sociedent; Mrs. Emma L. Goff of Lenison orresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Hailey of Houston, recording secre tury, and Miss Lulu Reed of Beaumont fremaner.

DRANK ACID; DIED AT HOSPITAL DOOR

Milwaukec Man Swallowed Entire Contents of Bottle of Carbolic and Died Soon After-· ward,

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

The committee decided to one near say testimony. Wilto resumed his story of the alleged helbery.

PAINT-DEALERS HOLD SHOULD to complete and in his home conference AT DENVER to the same him a bottle of carbolle and in his home today, shortly before noon, Fred Steffenson, and the same him taken Milwaukee, Sept. 27.-Rushed to the ert, 59, died as he was being taken from the police ambulance into the

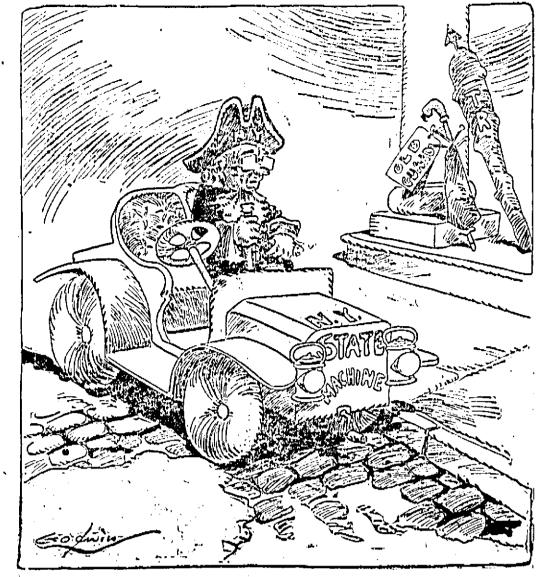
Judge Grimm in Monroet Judgo a tending their annual convention Grimm and U. S. Naturalization Exam-which assembled in this city today incr Thomas S. Gripping of St. Paul for a session. Numerous trade topics are examining applicants for second chizenship papers at Monroo today.

TODAY'S BASEBALL,

National League. First game: Cincinnati, 47-1; Gas-

At Now York, 2-7-3; Wiltse, Ames, Boston-Chleago, rain.

American League. First game: Washington, 0-2-1;



W ARTING FOR THE CHAUFFEUR.

MONUMENT TO VALOR NATIONAL MEET OF OF PENNSYLVANIA

To Brave Soldiers Of The Quaker State Unvalled On The Fleid Of Gettysburg [SPECIAL TO THE GAZPITE.]

tlettysburg, Pn., Sept 27-In the preserve of an immense assemblage, inluding nearly 5,000 civil war ve cransmagnificent monument comments rating the valor of the Pensy'vanta soldiers who fought and fell in the buttle of Gettysburg was dedicated on the hat leffeld today. General H. S. Huidekoepar, chairman of the Getlys burg Battlefield Memorial Commis-sion, presided over the dedication ceremonies, and addresses were deliv-ered by Governor Stuart and other men of prominence.

The memorial occupies a conspicuous site about one-third of the way between the Angle and Little Bound Top. It consists of a manusoth double arch, towering more than one hun-fred feet in height, splendid in its eropor lons and crowned with an herole statue of Victory. On the sides and about the base of the arch are brouze tablets containing the names of all Pennsylvania soldiers who fought at Certysburg. The cost of the memorial exceeded \$150,000.

MEET IN CHICAGO

Ball-Room Of LaSalle Hotel Resembles a Power-House Today -Session Continue Through

Week.

opening of an exhibition of electric-al appliances which forms a feature way Electrical Engineers' Society. The sessions of the convention also began today and will continue until ty, while the Santa Fe Pennsylvania and Illinois Central are represented among the other officers. The convention will discuss matters pertaining the application of electricity in telegraphy, signaling and other branches of railroad operation.

WILLIAM PUGSLEY IS SIXTY TODAY

Canadian Minister Of Public Works And Former Premier is Celebrating Anniversary. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Ottawa, Ont., Sept 27—Hon. Wil-liam Pugaley. Minister of Public Prince Ham, which spent the past Works arrived at his sixtleth mile-month inspecting the United States stone today, having ben born Sept 27, 1850. Mr. Pugsley is a native of New cabinet in 1907.

MINNESOTA CLUBWOMEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Peter, Minn., Sept. 27-This city is today teeming with women from a't over the State, who have come here New Jersey Interstate Fair got un-to participate in the sixteenth annual dei way today with a big crowd of convention of the Minnesota Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. Meetings of every department ever known on the council and executive board this opening day. The speed program, commoning preceded the opening of the prising trottles and pacing races, was regular sessions of the convention, innugurated this afternoon and will continue over tomorrow and Thursday. Elaborate enterior the fair. Purses aggregating \$7,000 forty of issues showing fractional will be distributed among the win-losses at the end of lifteen infinites established by the local who women.

INSURANCE EXPERTS

Fraternal Situation Will be Exhaustevely Discussed at Session of Commissioners in Mobile,

infor sling and profitable meeting unconscious, The fraternal mourance situation will expected that the convention will demand statutory safeguards looking to will the probetton of the mand statutory safeguards looking to ward the protection of this class of insurance. A uniform bill for State sonervision and compulsory solvency is proposed. The measure has the en-dorsement of the National Fraternal Congress, but it is opposed by the Associated Fra're diles of America, the latter representing a large faction of the insurance societies of the

LOVERS OF HORSES AT MONTREAL SHOW CHOLERA VICTIMS

Exhibition Postponed Last Spring on ed at the Arena Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Montreal, Sept. 27. — Montreal's eleventh annual horse show, which was postponed has spring on account of the death of King Edward, opened In the Arena this afternoon under the most anspicious conditions, Decorated in purple and white, with fes-Chicago, Sept. 27—With walls adorned with innumorable switchboards and wires running in every direction. The magnificent ballroom of the Last brought out to be paraded before the targe assemblage of spectators. The Salle hotel resembled the interior of large assemblage of speciators. The an electrical power-house today at the show will confinue until the end of the week. Several entirely new features are offered this year, chief among which are the military classes.

Connecticut State Fair, Berlin, Conn., Sept. 27—The Con-necticut State Fair, opened here today with a record breaking display of agricultural and Industrial products An attractive speed programme and numerous features of entertalnment have been provided by the manage ment. Aeroplane flights will bring the fair to a close Friday,

PRINCE HSUN AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Chinese Naval Delegation And Illustrious Visitor Guesta Of President Taft At Dinner. [RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Washington D. C. Sept 27-The

havy and its methods, attended a dinner at the White House today Brunswick, where he filled many high as guests of President Taft. Tomer public offices, including the premier- row the prince and his staff will visit ship before he entered the Laurier the naval academy at Annapolis and on Thursday the party will leave for San Francisco en route home,

MEET AT ST. PETER INTERSTATE FAIR
OPENS AT TRENTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Trenton, N. J. Sept 27-The annual the council and executive board this opening day. The speed program, comlutag owners.

PERUVIAN AVIATOR TO DIE OF INJURY

Physicians Say That He Can Not Live More Than a Few Hours

[HT UNITED PRESS.] rects Indicate, that the annual sessain of the National Convention of Indicate Coronal slowers which is Domodosola, Italy, Sept. 27 .-- Phy Insurance Commissioners, which has fait of his neroplane, say today he can at this city today, will be a very may not live 21 hours. Chavez is now

AT KIEL ROADSTEAD

Thirty-two Men on Board and All May Have Been Drowned-Both Ger-man Torpedo Bosts,

man torpedo 199315, (for UNITED FRESS.) London, Sept. 27.—The German tor-pedo bonts S-67 and S-69 were sunk today in the rendstend at Klol, accordfrom in the foliation of Kief, most of the foliation of the foliation of the first of the fitte of the fitte

DIED IN STREETS

Report From Naples Shows That Dread Disease Has Inflicted Heavy Loss.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Rome, Sept. 27.-Reports from Naplace show that a number of persons have died of cholera in the streets and popular excitement is such that the police have difficulty in maintaining public order. It is reported a hundred thousand persons already have fled from Naples.

POSSE SEARCHING FOR THE BANDITS

Men With Bloodhounds Look for the Robbers in Swamps Near New Orleans. (BT UNITED PRESS.)

Now Orleans, La., Sopt. 27 .- While posses and bloodhounds are search ing for the bandits who robbed the Southern Pacific train here late lust night. Postofilce officials today are ittempting to determine the umount of registered mail stolen from the Toxas express mail car. Latest re-ports say five pouches of registered unti are missing.

ALL CADETS SAID TO BE IMPLICATED

Situation at the Military Academy Troubles the Government Officials. Int united press.]

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 27.—A state of open rebellion exists today in the United States Military Academy hero. The situation follows the "silencing" of Captain Longan and the investi gution now going on by the military board of inquiry. The board today admitted it is most serious problem over having faced the government chool. No cadet is more guilty than another and to expel one means all

STEADY TONE MARKS OPENING OF THE STOCK MARKET TODAY

Prices Were Stightly Mixed Up But the Majority of Issues Show Much Improvement.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

pounds.

TO EXTEND SCOPE OF CIVIL SERVICE

Will Now Include All Assistant Post masters-p-Taft Recommends Simllar Action For Others.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.-President Taft tomorrow will issue an executive order extending the civil service to include all assistant postmust-

He will also recommend to congress that the second and third class postmasters be placed under the civil ser-

FORMER MAYOR OF BELOIT DIED TODAY

C. P. Whitford, Prominent in State Order of Knights Templer, Died After Operation. IDT UNITED PRESS.

whitford, Past Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of Wisconsing died in Chicago last night following in converting the control of the Santation today it is known that it will reflect the doctrines of La Follotto who has dictated it.

State died in Chicago last night following an operation. He was 72 years old.

DANVILLE MAN IS

William Niccum Held For Murder of Charles Bordolo Whose Dead ... Body Was Found Today.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Miceum has been arrested.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 27.

Cattle receipts, 7,000. Market, sleady. Beeves, 4.75@8,20. Cows and helfers, 2.25@6,40. Stockers and feeders, 4.15@5.85, Calves, 7.00@9,25.

Hog receipts, 13,000, Market, weak, Light, 0.204 9.60, Heavy, 8.35478.58, Mixed, 8.5029.9.6, Pigs, 8.35478.55, Bheep;

Bheep Sheep receipts, 45,000. Manket, steady to 10c lower.

Western, 3,00G 4,20, Natives, 2,60G 4,25, Lambs, 4,75G 7,10, Wheat Sept.-Opening, 96%; ow, 95%; c'osing, 95%, Dec.--Opening, 99%;

low, 9914; closing, 9914. Closing-74.

Barley. Closing-55@72. Sept.—52%.

Oats. Sept.-32%.

Poultry. Turkeys-17@18.

Butter. Creamery—28. Dairy—27.

Eggs-23. Potatoes.

Potatoos-65@75.

Chicago, Sept. 26.

Chicago, Bept. 26.

CATTLE—Good to prime beeves, \$7,000 s.40; fair to good beeves, \$5,0007,00; common to fair beeves, \$5,0007,00; inferior is lings, \$5,5507,50; distillery steers, \$7,000 spood to choice cows, \$4,2516,25; canimon to good to choice coives, \$1,000 spood spood to choice coives, \$1,000

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS, only aim was the preservation of nat-

Janesville, Wis., Sopt 27. Feed. Ear corn—\$17. Feed corn and onts—\$28@\$29.

Standard middlings-\$2566\$27. Oli Meni-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. New oats-31c.

Straw-\$6.50@\$7.50. Rye and Barley. Rye—73c. Barley—65c.

Hay-\$15@\$16.

Butter and Eggs. Creamory butter-294c Fresh butter—25c@26c. Eggs, fresh—23c. Potatoes. Now potatoes-80c@85c bu.

Fruits. Plums—\$2.25 crate, Tomatoes—90c@\$1.00 bu, Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-11c. Springers—12c. Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs. Hogs.—Different grades, \$8@\$8.50A Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$2.50@\$5.00. Elgin Butter Market.

KEYNOTE SOUNDED AT CONVENTIONS

PARTIES GATHERED TO DRAFT PLATFORMS.

MADISON THE MECCA TODAY

Republican Doctrines Will Give Insurgents Credit for the Work Done: In Congress.
[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—Madison is today the mecca for all Wisconsin politicians regardless of political faith. While much interest is at-tuched to the final outcome of the republican platform it is certain to be radical in the extreme while the democratic doctrines will repudiate any

thing republican in its entirety. Chairman Edmund of the republican atate central committee called the re-publican platform convention to order at noon and while it is certain the

chairman of the republican state con-vention and made a short speech approving of the progressiveness within NVILLE MAN IS the party and applicating Senator La Foliette's course. The planks were submitted to the resolutions committee without debate and a recess taken

until 3 p. m. Neither Taft or Governor Davidson are to be specially mentioned and oth-or very radical steps taken, it is said the insurgents in congress will be credited with the good work done: that there be a demand for corrupt Danville, Ill., Sept. 27.—Charles practices act; home rule for cities; Bordolo, was found dead today with denunciation of the brewers for activity in state politics; submission of the constitution. initiative and referendum; industrial insurance; income tax, good roads, and a state jurisdiction over water

> In in Control, La Foliette is in complete control.
> A fight, however, is led by Senator
> Whitehead of Janesville, original mem-ber of the Wisconsin "Old Guard," against placing the convention on record as pledging the election of La-Follette. This is thought will be de-feated although Whitehead will hold

out against it. Tomorrow's Session. The resolutions committee named this afternoon will not report until to-morrow. Sen. Henry Krumrey, pro-gressive lender of Sheboygan, will be nominated chairman of the state contral committee to succeed E. A. Ed-will appoint C. H. Crownhart, of Su-will appoint C. H. Crownhart, of Su-perior, to succeed Frank Tucker, sul-

perior, to succood Trank Tucker, sul-cide, as the party's nominee for at-torney general,

Useless Fight,

Although some of the old guard may make a light on some of the issues, everything is expected to go through exactly as Senator La Follette, who is complete master of the situation, has planned. Following the election of officers the convention recessed upof officers the convention recessed un-

Many Candidates.

Candidates for chief clerk of the sonate have come out during the platform convention activities. Charles form convention activities. Charles A. Loicht of New Lisbon, and F. E. Andrews of Bloomer, will contest with Fred M. Wylle of Morrisonville for the honor. R. C. Falconer of Camp Bouglas is mentioned for sergeant at arms. W. J. Irvine of Chippewa Falls, the present incumbent, and former Senator W. M. Perry of Oshkosh, are said to be out for sergeant at arms

of the assembly. Democratic Platform. Joseph Davis, the state chairman, called the democratic convention to order and spoke briefly, as did also Senator Hazelwood. The credentials committee were appointed and a recess taken until two o'clock when the resolutions committee was appointed. The Democratic platform denounc-

ald to be out for mergeant at art

conservation of natural resources.

One plank prepared denounces Sec Hallinger for dismissing officers whose

HYLAND MEETS PACKEY McFARLAND IN RING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

New York, Sept 27-Dick Hyland has been substituted for Jack Goodman as the opponent of Packey Me-Farland in the feature event of to-night's boxing show at the Fairmont Athletic club. Much interest is mani-fested in the contest owing to Mc-Farland's prospective fight wid Ad-pleasely. The agreement between plonship. The agreement between McFarland and Hyland calls for a ten-

INDIANA FEDERATION OF LABOR IN SESSION

round go with no decision.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 27-Representatives of the various trades union affiliated with the adiana Federation of Labor assembled in large numbers hre today at the opening of the an-

nual convention of the State organization. Mayor Durgan, himself a union labor man, welcomed the visitors. After the opening formalities the con-Eigin, ill., Sept. 27.—Butter firm at vantion went into executive session. 20c. Output, for the week, 704,700 The sessions will close Thursday, with the election of, officers,

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onds Wednesday night. Our Bittersweets are the purest and most delicious we know how to make.

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tan, fancy borders, at 750 a pair. 11-1 blankets, gray or tan, durable and santary, neat borders, at 900 a

11-1 heavy, soft blankots, pretty bor-ders, special value, at \$1.00 a pair. 11-1 large, heavy blankets, tan or tgray, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair. Hed comforters, 72x75 inches, fancy slikeline on both sides, soft cotton fill-

ing, yarn tied, at \$1.00 each.
Hed comforters, 72x78 inches, soft.
heavy cotton filling, fancy silkollie,
yarn tied, at \$1.50 each.

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room, hat water hent. Enquire 702 Milwankee Ave. Phone 550 blue. 105-31
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POR RENT - Seven room house centrally located, in first-class condition, electric lightes, city and elstern water. liquire at 255 S. Jackson St. 165-51.

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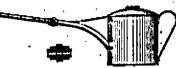
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INSULATED TIP ON OIL CAN

Safeguard Against Sudden and Some times Fatal Bhock When Oiling Electrical Machinery.

When offing electrical machinery it is always advisable to sufeguard yourself against accidental shock, especiully when currents of high tension are being generated, writes A. J. Jarman in Scientific American. It frequently happens when an ordinary long-spout can is employed for oiling dynamos that a severe shock is recaived by the oller, resulting sometimes in death. Several years ago the writer invented an oll can that was perfectly safe under all ordinary couditions of use. Owing to the extreme simplicity of the design any one possossing ordinary mechanical ability call convert an ordinary offer, either of the vertical or herizontal kind, into a safety offer. Cut the spout in the middle and solder upon each a place thereon a coupling-sleeve made of insulating material as shown in the sec tional view. The insulator can be



Oll Can With Insulated Tip.

made out of either hard rubber or vul- League, who promised him his star are so tempting that none so far have canized fiber turned in the lathe, with players of the National League and refused. a milled center to admit of a firm the use of the National League park. Plans for, the new Independent grip when screwing or unscrewing the at Cincinnati for the Cincinnati games. League are now being formulated by grip when screwing or unscrewing the discharge of the Nash Pletcher in Chichent at the Havin parts. Since oil is an insulator, no though and American Leagues hold certain the coupling timed checks on the First National he says that there will be something sleeve to the offer's hand.

ELECTRIC HEATER IS HANDY

Heat Derived From Incandescent Lamp In Reflected Out in All Directions From Base.

An electric heater of ornamental design is shown in the accompanying out and is the invention of Frank Kuhn, Detroit, Mich. The heat is derived from incandescent electric lamps mounted in the base as shown, says Popular Electricity. These lamps are



Through its Application Art of Photo mlorography Received Great Impulse-Intensity Uniform.

The art of photomicrography received a great impulse through the application of the electric are light Before then it was most difficult to secure good photographs of minute objects magnified more than one thou sant diameters, because the oxhydro gen light employed to Illuminate the objects , was not sufficiently uniform in intensity.

With the electric arc light this difficulty was largely overcome, so that fine photographs have been made of objects magnified five thousand diamotars.

Microscopy is far ahead of astron omy in the magnifying powers that it can employ. It is seldom that a power of so much as one thousand Ulameters can be usefully applied with a tele scope, and in photographing the heav only bodies comparatively slight magnification can be used. A photograph of the moon with a magnifying power of 5,000 diameters would be a wonder ludeed.

Wireless Outfit for Police.

A part of the equipment of the new \$3,000,000 police headquarters in New Nork is to be a wireless telegraphy outfit operated from the dome. It is expected that branch stations will be established in outlying districts of the city and in other countles, so that if wires fail, communication may be maintained.

Immense Aqueduct.

The aqueduct which Los Angeles is building from the San Fernando valley, 240 miles distant, not only will be the greatest in the world, but will supply more persons with water and at the same time irrigate 75,000 acres of land and develop C0,000 electrical horsepower,

Most merchants who are Big Advertisurs spend but 2% to 5% of the volume of their hustness for advertising. In Janesville but few merchants spend



of brass tables having either an ex-ternal or internal thread cut. Fit MISSION-D. A. FLETCHER. D. A. Plotcher, base ball promoter, will be collected by the players for who engineered the scheme of a series their face value whether the games of games between two picked allegare played or not.

of games between two picked all are played or hol, star nines this fall immediately after the world's series, stands a good independent biose, ball league which cames are not likely to be played on account of the withdrawal of the support of base ball magnates, Flotcher players of both, National and Amerelaims be has proof in black and team Leagues, which players have exwhich Fletcher and his attorneys claim moxt. Spring.

white offering hearty support of many presed their pleasure to come over to of the big men in baseball, including the new league. Fletcher suys that Prosident Hermann of the National the offers being made star players

Hank of Cincinnati, each amounting to doing in the baseball line that will from \$500 to \$1,000, which Eletcher make the o'd magnates of up and take bonds of good falth with the players, notice before the snow stops flying



COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE BOND ISSUES. At left, President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university; at right, Walter I. Fisher of Chicago.

Washington.-One of the most far-jwell-known experts and competent to of a low efficiency as far as light is reaching commissions appointed under deal the with problems before them concerned, but they give off a great the Taft administration is the one to the colleagues.

concerned, but they give off a great the Taft administration is the one to deal of hoat. This heat is reflected investigate railroad bond issues and out in all directions by the polished to devise means of controlling lead the investigation of railroad bond issues metal standard and from the base. Issues generally. The personnel of the ues, it is well known that the commission. committee in unusually strong, with sion is to devise means of regulating. ELECTRIC ARC LIGHT AIDS of the committee, who is himself a investors against the stocks which

specialist in railway regulations. are sold simply for the money derived
Frederick Strauss of New York is an by the incorporators through the sale
economist, Frederick N. Judson of St. of stock not through actual producLouis has specialized in taxation and tion.

interstate commerce. The other memitives of the commerce and believes of the commission are Prof. B. H. country for the right men and believes Meyer of Wisconsin and Walter I, a more representative body could not Fisher of Chicago, both of whom are have been secured.



REFUSES TO MOVE HIS HOME-CAPT. STREETER WIFE WHO DEFY POLICE IN NEW RAIDS.

Chicago, III.— The most unique station. They ordered him to depart theracter in the Windy City is "Cap with his house wagon from the lake tain" George Welling Streeter, who shore at East Chestnut street. The with his wife, is now living in a wage capitaln steadfastly refused to go, on on the luke front. Streeter claims declaring his house wagon had been to have at one time owned the entire moved to the lake front and that he district now occupied by Calcago's was going to remain in the "deestrict" most exclusive business section along until he locald out who was responthe luke front. He presented his sib'e for the joke, chims to the City Building associas. Another fight in the courts is pos-

tion and gained much actoriety slible before Etreeter is compelled to

through his eccentricity.

Last Sunday night while Mr. and "Here," commanded Policeman Weir Mrs. Streeter were away, someone, to who did not recognize Streeter, "you play a practical joke, moved his wag; people will have to get out of here on to the lake front and Streeter now you have no right to live down here resides in the "deestrict" of Lake in a wagon."

Michigan. This week he clushed), "What," reforted the old warrier.

with the police of the Chicago Ayenne poking his head out of the wagon,

Who do you think we are? I guess you think we are a couple of gypsies, ch? Well, we don't move a darn

"Don't talk to me that way. I'm on officer and I brder you away from

here," returned Pollceman Welr, "WeB, I'm Capt, George W, Streeter and I'm here with my wife, I used to own all this land down here, do you know that? Well, it's a fact, I sold it to the City Building associarion and they played a joke on me last night while we were away. We are going to stay until I find out just who the Jokers are."

Policeman Welr reported the matter

to Inspector Revere, who said he had no right to drive the captain away unloss he caused a disturbance blocked the street.

MEDICAL MEN WILL MEET THIS EVENING

Rock County Society to Hold Sep-tember Gathering at City Hall and Smoker Afterwards.

The Rock County Modical society will hold the first of its fall monthly

meetings tonight in the city hall at 8 o'clock. Great interest is being taken in this meeting as several important people, subjects of business interest to the doctors will come up for discussion Stoughton on Sunday and returned doctors will come up for discussion and adjustment. Encouraged by the anccess at the beginning of the year of the abolishment of jodge contract practice, other cylls which have been doing harm to the profession and the public, will be considered.

AN ADMIRABLE FOOD

COTTAGE CHEESE SHOULD BE A MORE POPULAR DISH.

Contains All the Proteids of Milk and Part of Fat-Curd May Be Heated or Strained Cold. as Preferred.

Cottago cheese contains all the protolds of milk and part of the fat. It is made either by heating the curd slightly and straining or by straining it without heating. If any heat is used, it should be very gentle or the curd will become hard and unpalatable. A safe way of heating is to pour boiling water into the curd. This is a good way also for those who do not care for the taste of lactic acid, for the hot water serves to remove part of this.

Cottage cheese would probably be a more popular dish if it were served in a greater variety of ways. For many palates it needs to be enriched with a little butter or cream. The French variety is commonly served with sugar and cream, and a similar dish is eaten in the United States, often being seasoned with a little ground cinnamon or nutmer:

Cuttage cheese is always a good addition to or accompanishent of saluds. A good lungheon which can be served in one course consists of cottage cheese in which the first portions are eaten with dressed lettuce or water cress, and the last portion with a little of some rather sweet fruit proserve, such as strawberry or raspber ry jain or preserved quinces. Herved with bread and butter and tea, this

makes a well-balanced meal, Cottage chaose flavored in different ways may be used for sandwiches. In busy households it may be well to propare the filling and to allow the varions members of the family to make their own sandwiches at the table. Caraway seeds, chopped stuffed olives. of different sorts, and chives (a vegetable which may be easily grown in the kitchen garden) make good fluvors. Instead of the different kinds of stuffed olives, plain olives and pimentos may be chopped separately and

added, but this regulars more work, The question is likely to arise why sour milk and its products are considered safe food to be eaten raw, while stale sweet milk is looked upon with some suspicion unless it has been cooked. The reason is that for a long time after the milk is drawn all the bucteria which enter into it increase in number, the increase being more of less rapid, depending chiefly on the temperature at which the mill in kept. Some of these bacteria may be kinds that produce disease. Finally, however, when milk sours the her . less lactic acid bacteria and the lac .c acid which they produce tend to destroy other micro-organisms, including the disease producing bacteria, so that the time comes when the harmful bacteria decrease very rapidly and the lactic bacteria increase very rapidly. By the time the milk is sour it is practically free from bacteria, except those of the lactic acid type.

Buy It in Juneaville. Rend the Want Ads.

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BRODREAD.

Brodend, Sept. 27—J. C. Murdock is a Milwankee visitor.

C. E. Doolitile spent a part of Monday in that city as his great. days in that city as bis guest.
The outing of the Round Table

day in Orfordville. E. A. Domer, the Orfordville land into, spent Monday in Brodhead on

besiness. There are a good many people in this vicinity suffering with severe colds and the grin, desse Miller, Mack Lake and Rod-

ney Baxier went to Madison Monday of ability and integrity and the assowhere they will attend the university

for the coming year.

Mrs. B. J. Gardner is in Janesville having her eyes treated by Dr.

Thorne.

C. W. Fuller is now a full fledged undertaker and embaliner, having received his certificate from the State Board of Health at Madison.

There will be a beginn the grapher.

There will be a lecture this evening in the Methodist church to the young

Value of Health. Get health. No labor, pains, nor exercise that can gain it must be grudged.--Emerson.

Study club which was to take place

today hus been postponed until the

weather is more favorable.

Mr. J. E. Errieson of Rockford is here in charge of the co-operative

company's store. Mr. Erricson comes highly recommended as a young man

clation feels they have made a good choice. Mrs. Erricson will come lat-

Harold Raylor was home from Bel-



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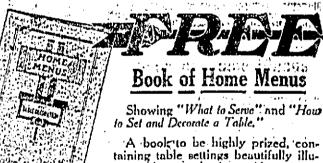
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ton tradition Monday is set aside as the "at home" day of the justices"

house, the second in the series, is an invalid given in honor of the lustices of the supreme court and their families,

Following the reception in

Customs Differ.

practises on the plane the greatest

pect little girls to also help their

Curlous.

One of the most curious things in the world is a woman, who, having

fallen in love with a man because of

social triumphs show whether he is able to keep on

In some towns the little, girl who

Washington-Amid all the absorb Virginia girl was a great belle here

Washington—Amid all the absorbed virginia girt was a great bate ing speculation in which Washington Miss Lyons' o'res were big and blue, he bate was golden and her figure in the capital city will be able charms she had plenty of vivacity that the Capital City will be able charms she had plenty of vivacity and deliberton courses. Thus

ty that the Capital City will be able to claim as its own for the coming and delightful souther manners. Thus winter at least two distinguished women in whom society is now much interested. Of these Mrs. Charles E. ton and Richmond before she bestowed her own on young Representative while the other Mrs. Claude A. Swainson. The contact of the contact

here, while the other, Mrs. Claude A. tative Claude A. Swainson, the con-swainson, whose husband succeeds the gressional "baby" of 15 years ago.

Swanson, whose husband succeeds the gressional "baby" of 15 years ago, late Senator Daniel of Virginia, has She was married in Washington and a

already a large acquaintance and many representative southern gathering con-

and sets which go to form Washing number of hours per day is distinton's complex society and which they guished. In other places people example acknowledged leaders. One of the four state recoptions at the White mothers with the dishes.—Atchison

their honor at the White house fallen in love with a man because of there is a dinner at which they are also guests of honor.

The with talks so much after their markets and the second of the control o

us the wife of a supreme court just gratulated the happy couple, tice Mrs. Hughes will, it is believed.

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to select from also.

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MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL STANDS BY DR. RUCKER

Refuses to Accept Resignation of Commissioner Against Whom Charges Were Preferred.

Milwaukee, Sept. 27.-Dr. William Colby Rucker was reinstated as health commissioner of Milwankee upon Mayor Seidel's return from Washing-

council, which was adopted after a hot fight between the Socialists and

acter of Health Commissioner Dr. William Colby Rucker by preferring certain charges, and

"Whereas, subsequent developments have proven long before the time set same were without basis in fact and without foundation, and therefore the case against Doctor Rucker had to be celved word from Stockton, Ill., that dismissed upon motion of the district their son-in-law, Preston Pengra, is nttorney; but,

dered his resignation to take effect at and chances for his recovery are the pleasure of the administration; now, therefore he it

"Resolved, That the common council heroby refuse to accopt said resignation and requests him to reconsider his intention to resign, and he it

"Resolved, That it is the earnest desire of this common council that Doctor Rucker resume the duties of the office of health commissioner."

lowa Banker Is Dead.

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 26,-Adolph lausch, seventy, for 50 years in the banking business in lows, and vicepresident and directing head of the lowa Trust and Savings bank, of Du-buque, is dead of heart failure.

ABSENT TREATMENT



"Naw! I t'ought I'd take this here absent treatment.

What He Learned.



Well, have you learned anything from your sexperiment at making

garden?', "Yes: I have learned not to proinise any one any vegetables"

His Will Do.



"Do you think I can afford a new

coat for you this winter, my dear?" "Why, of course. I've just looked over your last year's overcoat and Tim-sure you won't need a new one,

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of the state independent baseball championship. The right to this title was acquired in their recent games with the Grand Rapids team which at 121/2¢ yard and 15¢ came here with a string of twenty-six We have all the smaller country. Monroe lost games with the Odegard. checks and staple patterns Change and lost two out of five games played with Stoughton. Monroe now has the record of twenty-six games out of thirty played and gots the scalp of the northern champions. Games Hazel Brown at Madison.

Harry White spont the latter part were planned for last Friday and Sate of last week in West Alls, urday with the Grand Rapids team but on account of the rainy weather the games were called off. The following day two games were played and More place spent. Sunday at the home of roe took honors with a score of 3 to 0 their parents. In the first game and 9 to 2 in the Mrs. France for Monroo for the balance of the sen. Mrs. J. W. Helmuth of Superior is

son. Foster, Monroe's first baseman, spending a few days with her sister, hurt his back in a fall in the Eyans-Mrs, E. M. Wilder. ville game and is obliged to retire. A boy was born Tuesday to The Union Clants of Chicago will be Mrs. Ofto Hein, cast of town. here this afternoon. Old Resident Died.

Old Resident Died.

Mrs. Sarah E. Holcomb, an old resis ison spont. Sunday at the R. Lewis dent of this city, passed away at the nome. home of her son, R. T. Holcomb, in C. B. Burd returned home from Colthis city, following an filmess from orado, Sunday night, acute bronchitis, lasting three days. Miss Sadio Ames was home over Mayor Seidel's return from Wishings acute bronchitis, lasting three days.

In the marked been in consultation with Surgeon General Wyman of the St. Clair county, Illinois. In 1855 the strengthing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb came to Green Mrs. C. S. Inchem returned home county and settled on a farm in County and settled on a farm in Saturday from the Madison hospital Adams, living at first in a log house, following resolution to the common council, which was adopted after a Three general admission of Mrs. Bruce Whitney of St. Three general admission of Mrs. Bruce Whitney of St. Three general admission of Mrs. Bruce Whitney of St. Parkey general admission of Mrs. Bruce Whitney of St. Parkey general admission of Mrs. Bruce Whitney of St. Parkey general admission of Mrs. Bruce Whitney of Mrs. B. M. Boyce. Mrs. B.

the opposition:

"Whereas, a dastardly and infamous attempt was made to defame the characteristics of Adams.

"Whereas, a dastardly and infamous A. Holcomb of Wesslugton, S. A soil D., and Ernest Holcomb of Adams.

Mrs. O

Theatre Closed. The Star theatre was closed yester- ill for some time, was taken to Made day afternoon by Sheriff Ball to sails son. Monday night, for an operation.

The property will now be Minn, who has been visiting at the authority will now be Minn, who has been visiting at the authority and sold. George Kunderi home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to home of her uncle, P. K. Hansen, resulting at the authority will now be made to have a sufficient to have a suffic for the trial of said charges that the has been conducting the theatre, it turns dto her home last week.

Brief Local Items. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wood have retorney; but, in a dangerous condition as a result of a five weeks' run of typhold fever,

Mrs. Chas. B. Bolender, who has they should be canned." spent the summer with her parents at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., arrived home last evening. She has greatly improved in health during her stay there.

noon for a few days' stay in Chicago.

Mrs. R. F. Campbell, who stopped here for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Puffer on her return from a trip abroad, left yesterday for her home at Watertown, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bander and little son are here from Murdo, S. D., the guests of Mrs. Bander's parents, Mr.

and Mes. Jucob Sacker. Mrs. Fred Lanz has gone to Mitch-

BROOKLYN. Brooklyn, Sept. 27.—Mrs. E. D. Up-son visited relatives in Chicago last

Mrs. Henry Johnson and two chilcames won out of thirty, having designed of Glenwood, Minn., are visiting feated all comers in the northern at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millspaugh spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder of Footville.

Weekler, second baseman for spent Sanday with Mrs. B. W. Hab

A boy was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waterman and

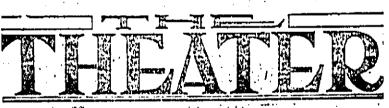
Three sons and a daughter survive as home of Mrs. R. M. Boyce, Mrs. follows: Mrs. Jerry Knowlton of Cau- Whitney is a granddaughter of Mrs. A son was born Friday to Mr. and

Mrs. Owen Jones of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Frank Merritt, who has been

Propor Adornment.

The Robin-"There's some talk lately of the S. P. C. A. putting bells on cuts." The Sparroy (Hercely)— "Hells are too good for the assassins cuts."

Must Have Put Up a Stovepipe. We have noticed that all tasks are year with 1,028,671 tons. The Misses Sophia Alleman and easy to those who have nover attempt-Hulda Wittwer left yesterday after ed them.—Exchang



The world's great writers whether | their andlences when they employed hey have been poets novelists, dram-



readler echo in the sympathies of day, Sept. 30.

their talents do the delineation of life's drollerles than when they atcompted to probe the tragelles of of the year. heman existence, Lear, Macbeth, Hamlet, Cyrano and C'Aiglon territy

Bottom. So while Restand's probos women. elne, gasconading, Cycano, or his tuboppours to be the latest Rostand importation, Les Romanesques, It has been a permanent feature of the rep-ertaire of the Comedic Francaise, in Paris, for sveral years, and has been ace almed as one of the most genuinely humerons farces of any of the of selssors, which is resembles, is a modern playwright. In Les Roman new lead peach sharpener invented by sques Rustand has contrived a most original version of the historical Romeo and Juliet epische, along strictly comic developments. Those familiar with Rostand's Incilliy as a accour can readly imagine the amuse? lng and complicating results. He has

flently, almost feverishly, for years JOHN NICHOLSON AS STRAFOREL in this Chainterer, Last spring and in the hope of tracing the citology or an ambient of all of the Romanesques was put on a combination of all of the company headed by John Nicholson as a general suspicion that the rapid the left of sublimity that have not all the fillhouther heave at the citional strategy of sublimity that have not succeeded by John Nicholson as a general suspicion that the rapid heights of sublimity, they have at the fillbortian brave, Straforel, will providence is due to overindulgence tained, nevertheless, have found a be seen here at Myers Theatre, Fr. in meats.—Detroit News.





WASHINGTON EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY AWAITS THEIR ARRIVAL. Charles E. Hughes, wife of Governor Hughes, whose appointment to the United States supreme court makes Mrs. Hughes a leader in Washington's exclusive society. At right, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, well known in Wash ington, whose husband succeeds the late Senator Daniels of Virginia.

NOTES OF SCIENCE.

The Portuguese navy bas 5,000 men. In London, in 1907, 1,449 bachelors married widows.

England's first Sunday newspaper appeared in 1780, Seven years ugo there were 2,000

students in China, and in 1907 there were 175,352.

Nearly 200,000,000 people in India are dependent on agriculture for their living.

Oen of the tricks of the fur trade is to insert white hairs in foxes and sables to make "silver foxes."

The Kohd-noor diamond originally weighed 800 karats, but by successive cuttings has been reduced to 106

A discarded automobile tire makes

The largest delegation of foreign students attending American colleges. last year was sent by Canada, 242.

Of the world's stock of money \$7. 000,000,000 in gold, \$3,500,000,000 milver and \$4,333,000,000 uncovered paper. Among the peoples of the earth, ex-

cept those of Australasia, the Amerfeans are the most liberal meat eaters. Slam exports about a million tons of rice a year, breaking the record last

A miniature anemometer, mounted the nozzle; of a funnel shaped instrument, has been invented to measure the amount of air leaking through crevices in buildings.

Latin-American countries and the orient were the chief contributors to the \$100,000,000 worth of bides and skins imported by the United States last, year, . . .

Within a little more than a century the United States has produced one-Jourth of the entire world's production of gold in the last four centuries. A substantial endowment having

been secured for it, the world's first i radium institute will be opened at Heldelberg, Germany, before the end Great Britain granted 28,958 patents

last year, 420 less than in 1907. Of the total 1,450 were granted to resior excite our pity, but we would rathe the total 1,450 were granted to rester smile with Touchstone, or laugh at deuts of other countries, and 572 to

A time saver for places where many erculor 1/Aiglon were works of understried at we would not wish them as a permanent item on out theatrical taken and stamps the hour on them bill of fare. Far, more digestible, still tickets and stamps the hour on them dramatically speaking, and enlivening as they are drawn from a roll of cardheard. It is the invention of two Chi care men.

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Working on the principle of a pair a Californian. One lever ends in a tube to hold a pencil while the other is a knife blade that cuts the wood,

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Mrs. Swanson's social triumphs show whether he have been many in Washington. As being witty or not. Miss Lizzio Lyons, the handsome

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Business Mgr. this 1st day of September, 1910, OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

It is gratifying to know that odu-

propare the masses for life is of supremo importance.

The people have decided that an educated man is not necessarily a collego mun, and as the people furnish the material with which educators experiment, their voice should have of study and the methods employed. just now on all propositions, delivered a number of short addresses on life recent visit to Milwankee, and the following is an extract from one of

them on education. "There is another thing: I am sure fact that it is not well to have a syst lie lives. tom of education which tonds to educate people away from their life work: and it is a very bad thing to have a lemanate from Madison today will be system of education which makes men progressive in every plank. Whether look down on akilled, trained muscuhar exertion, the skilled and trained work of the body. Too often we now see the son of the skilled mechanic, of the blacksmith, or the carpenter, feel that he is rising if he becomes a third-rate clerk. Now, that is an unfortunate condition of things, We ought to do our best to see that reward and respect come in greater proportion than at present to the man who does the best form of manual

"Now, personally it has never been any effort to me to give that respect, down yonder where the tall grass sliced cucumbers laid on lettuce suppose we should be thankful that because I couldn't help giving it. have always felt a very real regard, IN THE have always felt a very real regard, a very real respect for the man who did a handleraft with such skill as to show mastery of his muscles, mastery of his physique. I cannot imagine a finer type of citizen than the average engineer, fireman, or trained man generally on the railreads. I have prized a great many honors that I have resolved, but there has been no honor them down for wince ruse. It's pretty that I have prized more than below tone for wince ruse, it's pretty that I have prized more than below tone for wince ruse. It's pretty that I have prized more than below tone for wince ruse. It's pretty that I have prized more than below tone for wince ruse. It's pretty that I have prized more than below tone for wince ruse. It's pretty

"Now, there ought to be generally to lob the paper crowd, and perish the attitude in the country which will be for many knocks, and wear a cheap, prize as they ought to be prized the abilities of the carpenter, the smith, the skilled workman, the skilled mechanic of any blad. He is exactly as clearly as the interest of the carpenter of the smith, the skilled workman, the skilled mechanic of any blad. He is exactly as clearly as the paper between the cycs, and hands that hang to what

er profession, and, by giving him the special training in the special schools, a special training which will bring a special reward, you are doing your part to restore the equilibrium of regard in which professions and trades are held in the community."

It will be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt,, when President, frequently rode in the cab with the engineer. He respected him, as he did every other man who had mastered his calling, and was constantly and faithfully lilling his niche in life.

THE "PORK BARREL"

The last bill to receive attention, in the closing days of congress, is the appropriation bill, which has come to be known, in these latter days, as the "pork barrel." This stigma has been applied to the measure because the bill is the dumping ground for all sorts of extravagant domands on the part of congressmen, and because of methods employed to meet these de

The member who is so modest that he is nover heard from on the floor, and lils colleague, whose cratery can never be buttled up, meet on common ground, when the public treasury is to be tupped, for both are blessed po with the same sort of a constituency, on and continuance in public life means lpleasing the folks back home.

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to give and take, and resort to all Sworn circulation statement of the sorts of trades to maintain their repu-Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for tation as statesmen, with the home August, 1910. Thus It happens that many measures are favorably reported which are des-

titute of merit and the treasury is legally rubbed of millions of dollars every year. The appropriation bill passed just

before congress adjourned last June. called for \$53,000,000. The President scanned it, pronounced it largely "pork," and signed it under protest, with the statement that he would never sign another bill of that kind without time to investigate,

In a speech last week he empha sized this statement by alluding to the measure as the "pork barrel" bill, and claimed that it was badly tainted with corruption. Prosident Taft is attempting to establish a record for economy, and during the first two years of his adminbitration, has converted a deficit 3..... 1785 20..... 1770 6...... 1785 23...... 1767 to a balance on the right side of the 9..... 1783 27...... 1767 lodger. There is still room for a good

The state central republican committee of New York, last night confirmed the previous action by endorsing Vice President Sherman for the chairmanship of the Saratoga convention, by a vote of 22 to 15, but when the question is submitted to the 1,000 Subscribed and sworn to before me rendered. Colonel Roosevelt claims a delegates a different verdict may be safe majority, and so the fight goes

Mayor Gaynor has removed himself from the list of possible candidates for governor of New York, and the democrats now have an open field, cators over the country have at last if the state is to be under democratic cators over the country have a last if the shale is to be under the come to realize that practical education is the popular domand of today ter man could be found that the New level of the country have the same to the country have the country h land school of democrats, and is fearless supporter of the right.

The "Initiative, referendum and recall" are likely to be prominent planks In the progressive platform. Gregon has set the pace on this class of re some weight in detecnibing the course forms, and Wasconsin is in position to play a close second. The primary Colonel Roosevelt, who is authority law will also be touched up and all sorts of surprises may be expected.

The republican congressional committee has acted wisely in advising the loyal support of all candidates. Majorities rule in this country and that we have now all waked up to the will continue to so long as the repul-

The republican platform, which will Taft and his administration will be endersed is an open question.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

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Some blanted good fellows He asteep comes to weep, or plant that I have prized more than being elected to honorary membership in marked, bargain counter graves, because the Locomotive Fireman's Brotherhood; and I have prized it because these men had concluded that I would like to have it for what I admired in the honorary reaching in his jeans, who latens rather to his heart than them. to the tenchings of his brains, is ap-

The Janesville Gazette much entitled to credit and to respect they graps, his death will fill the town with gloom, and mourners will bewait the day, and he will have a corking tomb in which to loaf the years away.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TWO APPLE SEED STOKIES. Doubtless you have heard of the Wealthy apple. But did you over hear of Peter Gideon's cont?

The story goes together thus: The Wealthy apple tree was bred by Poter Cideou in an early day on the shores of beautiful Lake Minnstonks, in Minnesota,

Gideon was struggling to hold down a claim in what was then a wilderness, with a family depending on him.

He was literally "without a coat to his back." Fire dollars was borrowed from s

neighbor, and Gideon's wife urged him to buy a coat with the money. But no.

without purchasing a coat. He manufactured one from an old vest by using trousers legs for sleeves. And the \$53. Against the entreaties

of his wife he sent the money back east and bought apple seeds: The neighbors thought Gldeon was peculiar if not mentally addied. But, he planted the seeds he had bought with his cont money and after years mother ?"

It to thrive farthers north than any other really good apple tree. It is not of record that Peter Gideon grew wealthy, but the Wealthy apple, may good authorities, has brought mil-

Hons of dollars to the northwest." Which reminds me of another apple seed story.

Years ago, before the middle west was settled, an eccentric character known as "Apple Seed Johnny," whom the hunters and trappers thought to be mildly insane, wandered over the country, and wherever he went he planted apple seeds.

His habit was esteemed to be a harmless sort of diversion. But in after years, when "Apple Seed

Johnny" was dead, the fuller evidence of his philanthropy appeared. The apple trees grew and here fruit,

and the settlers in the new region are with antisfaction and appreciation from the trees "the tramp" had plant-

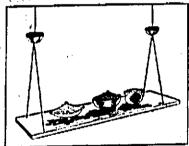
"Apple Seed Johany" sleeps in some

nnknown grave.

And Peter Gideon's name was not attached to his hardy apple, as was Burbank's to-lils valuable potato, but-

The two humble servitors of humanity did more for the sons of men than many a one whose name is flaunted by history.

Protecting Food From Ants. A very good way to keep anta away from food placed on shelves is to hang the shelf up by cords and place a gong |



from an old alarm clock on each cord mucilinge. This makes it impossible for the anta to pass the gongs,-Popular Mechanics.

A , Way With Salmon,

While fresh fish cannot be had, canned salmon can be used either as entres or fish course for a luncheon or dinner.

Drain away the juice for use elsewhere and pick a large half pint of it won't seem so much. The worst is de free of all bones and skin. Add a cup clding what to get. I just dread it!" of thick white sauce, a cup of bread crumbs, seasoning, and a beaten egg, of money you are going to spend and Press in a bread tin and bake in a let him get what he wants?" asked pan of hot water. Turn out and pour Jellup, dropping his paper with the around it a second cup of white sauce brilliancy of the idea, with a tablespoonful of capers add-

A very dejectable salad is open to any one who has cucumbers in the prised at you. The idea!" garden or the ice chest and a gill or so of sour cream. Take five tablespoonfuls of sour cream and two of got the things they really wanted." vinegar, balf a teaspoonful of paprika,

Kitchen Help.

leaves.

A pair of arm clastics, such as men wear to shorten their shirt sleaves, will he found handy in the kitchen, Then when it is necessary to slip up one's dress sleeves at the illshwashing ratage of the work these clustics will keep the alceres in place.

One pint cake crumbs, one cup milk large spoonful molasses, one teaspoor anda, half cup raisins, half cup cur rants, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon and two-thirds cup of flour. Steam two hours.

Average Temperature, The average temperature of the en tire globe is 50 degrees Febreubalt. HER LITTLE LIST

"We forgot Mamie and the baby!" oried Mrs. Juliup, with an extra crease between her brows, as she again put pencil to paper, "Mercy! What if I had left her out? And she always sends me semething she has embroidered that was an awful lot of work! They make 33 on our list. Herbert!"

"What!" spaculated Jellup, looking up from his evening paper and taking his eight from between his lips. "Whew! Have we setually got to give semething to 33 persons? I can see myself doing an 'ever-the-hills-tothe poorhouse stunt this minute—wearing by year-before-last overcoat."
"The idea!" said Mrs. Jellup.' "You

haven't the Christmas spirit at all, ferbert, You-you should love to give to your relatives and friends, Besides, how should I feel with 33 lovely presents on Christmas morning, knowing I hadn't sent anybody a thing?"

"Oh, of course, it you put it that way," said Jellup. "I thought you in a poker game, were epeaking about the Christman The pioneer orchardist got along spirit. Go abead, then,"

Mrs. Jellup looked hurt. "I don't underteand you, Herbert," she said, roldly. "Not in the least, it is so hard to make a man comprehend things. Why, all thorpleasure of Christmas is the planning and shopping and hinking how pleased folks will be, I'm so undecided this year and I know you can help me. Do you think a cutglass water bottle-would please your

"What?" asked Jellup, deep, in the financial column. "She's 'used' a pitcher all her life. I think she'd put up on the whatnot for a vase and stick flowers in it. You know best,"

"Anyone would like a water bottle," Insisted Mrs. Jellup. "Of course they don't hold much, and your mother has eight in the family, but then they could refill it. I saw some lovely ones yesterday. What about a set of Bernard Shaws for your father?"

"Shaw?" repeated Jellup, "Who's Shaw? Anyhow, father never reads anything but the farm journal and the newspapers. He'd rather play cassino, Send him a new deck of cards,"

"The ideal" said Mrs. Jellup." "As if a 50-cant pack of cards would be a present!"

"Heat like the cards," 'Instated Jel-

"The books will look well in their sarior," remarked his wife, "I can't think of anything else to' send him. And the girls-feather boast, and automobile vells won't do them much good out there. What do you think?" "Huh!" nurmured Jellup behind the

"Herbert!" cried Mrs. Jellup, stern-

"What-what did you say?" asked

ellup, dazedly. His wife regarded him indignantly, "I think you might pay a little atten-tion to me!" she said. "Put down your old paper and help me with this list. You seem to think it a joy for me to decide what I'm to give 23 persons. You might be of a little assistance."

"I thought you said you liked to plan and shop for them," said Jellup in hon-est surprise. Why don't you send the girls mittens or fascinators, or-"Herbert!" exclaimed Mrs. Jellup.

"You're making fun of mel Well, if you aren't, at least you should know that those things went out with the "Did they?" asked Jellup, humbly.

"I didn't know. I told you I'd rather 'Yes-do all the work!" said Mrs.

Jellup. "You don't seem to realize that after I make up my mind what to buy I have the task of going and buying. It's enough to give any woman nervous prostration to fight through as shown. Fill the gong with glue or the jams in the stores from now on You don't seem to realize what it

"It's all nonsense," said Jellup, "How much money will you need for the stuff?"

Mrs. Jellup calculated montally. "Well, \$75 or \$100," she said, "if I wear myself to death searching for bargains. But it will be scattered around on the different hills and It

"Why not send each one the amount

"Herbert!" cried Mrs. Jellup, scan-dalized. "That would destroy the Christmas feeling altogether. I'm sur-

"Anyhow, it would be the caslest way," grumbled Jellup, "and they'd "It wouldn't'do at all!" said Mrs.

a pinch of sait and half a teaspoonful Jellup, picking up her pencil wearily, of mashed-up chives. Mix it well, other I wish I was through with this list erwise the pepper might form into lite and the things were wrapped up and tie balls. When mixed pour over the sent, My head uches already. Still, I 到無難 l'ts only once a year!"

> Perfectly Easy, "You say you sold that fool story which you were telling me the other dny."

'Yes. I got ten dollars for it." "What publication was silly enough to give you money for that yarn? It was an old one, to begin with, and the point was so far fetched that it lost whatever merit it might otherwise ,have had." "I know; but I wrote an introduc-

ion to it saying it was 'one of the clever little stories told by the inte-Justice Brawer."-Chicago Record-Harnid.

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-Yes; the only time that be doesn't have the blues is when he sits

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-Do you think the revolutionists can possibly got the better of the government?

Ho-In the long run, yes.

On the Make.

Some men who believe in making he most of their opportunities unfortunately regard every other man as un opportunity.-Philadelphia Record

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remarked one lady who witnessed the "Culoric" demonstration at McVicar Brothers this afternoon. "I have heard a great deal about fireless cookstoves, but never could I bring myself to believe that they would brown bisenits or cake like that. It is wonderful. The hiscuits are simply delightful, so flaky and light; my range oven never turned out biseuits like that." Come to the

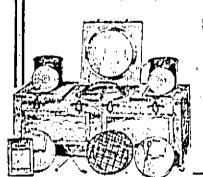
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In Author's Own Spirit. A "Thy Tim" cot in the hospital at

Portsmouth, England, has been endowed by the Dickens birthplace fellowship, and there is no kind of memortal of which the great novelist would more heartly bave approved.

Dr. F. T. Richards,

will be out of the city until OCTOBER 8TH."



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UTMOST SECRECY PREVAILS

Alleged That Arsenic Was Found In Portion of the Liver Examined.

By Chicago Chemiat. Does one of the local cemeteries wife has been made the victim of a will be preceded by a chicken-ple superuel and unscrupulous husband? Did per,
the body which was exhumed, and much secrecy, some three weeks ago, taken place this week has been postmuch secrecy, some three weeks ugo, over which two local physicians held poned until next week Tuesday. i post mortem, show signs of arsente poisoning and is a case similar to BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. hat of the famous Hyde case of

Kansas City to be started? Janesvi'le usually keeps on the map when it comes to mysteries but the latest is one which bids fair to volve the police of two states and are all known, as well the names of city inst night, the parties interested. It has been the latter Leonor the parties interested it needs to fund the first possible developments, to draw a veil of history over the whole circumstance forest Harker of Platteville were and merely give the story without Janesville visitors today. names or dates or exact location.

District Attorney Flaher was some time ago approached by relatives of ment from a distance and the crime, summer resorts near Waupaca, if any, been committed in another Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas left find authority to permit the exhumordered the remains dug up and employed a local physician to perform Edward Delaney and Hugh Flaherty the post mortem. A second physicare, spending a fortnight's vacation in speakers, and the thought ran through clan, in no ways interested in the af- Chicago and Milwankee. hought of polsoning, was also pres-

mainder of the organ to make a more 5, will be married to W. J. Collins, unrents support, could be instituted unitative examination. This it is me The prizes were went by the Misses decaded has been sent him and Nellie Boylen, Manlonia Manz and Anshould the original analysis be proven a McKoon.

The morning session was called to should the original analysis be proven in McKoon.

In McKoon.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Mason City, velopirents will Lylow. In fact it is home of hor brother, J. A. Sutherland, that the husband of the designment of the designment of the subjects.

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der of his wife, lives in adjacent city was the first to is very ill at his home in Evansville left four months and 3 per lives in adjacent elter was the first to voice his idea of foul play in his sister's death. He intimated that he did are payable at any time on hand like his brother-in-law's actions, his haste in burial and his leaving for his home immediately after the ervice was over and after investigatng on his own account alleges ho found evidence that all was not as it should have been. He told his story to friends here and the post morton ons the result.

The next step may be the arrest of the husband and the disclosure of a startling tale. The final results, will not be known until the Chicago expert makes his final report which it is understood will be tomorrow. The two physicians who were present restricted to the make any statement as do also new side tables. The floors are to be carpeted with names, dates or location for the most beautiful in the state. A handsome arbor effect is secured by the decorations, the wood work entires in a two o'c'ock, the subjects given below were discussed, "Teachers' training Classes," Atonement, Radio and table lights are being installed, and table lights are being installed, also new side tables. The floors are training Classes," Atonement, Radio and table lights are being installed, and to be carpeted with luxurious Wiltor School Report Cards," St. Peter's, Janesville; Question Hox, Oshkosh, and with luxurious willow carpet gargets will The next step may be the arrest of withheld.

QUIETLY MARRIED AT ST. PATRICK'S

Miss Mae Morrissey Became Bride of John Devins Early This Morning.

Miss Mae E. Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Morrissey, and John W. Dovins, both of this city, were auletty united in marriage by Dean E. E. Itelly at St. Patrick's church this morning at half past five o'clock. Helen Morrissey, a sister, attended the bride and Edward Welch acted as groomsman. Both Mr. and Mrs. Devins are well known in this city, having lived here since childhood and graduating from the Janesville High School in 1906. The groom, who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George the little of the collection of the second of t II. Dovins, is chief clerk at the St. Paul sloops in this city while the bride the men at the stock yards. Mrs. Wobsthus been employed in the general of the says that she came here to pask flees of the C. & N. W. Ry, at Chleago her household goods. She was put on fices of the C. & N. W. Ry, at Chleago her household goods. She was put on for the past three months. They will the train for Milwaukee this morning, make their future home in this city.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces her millinery opening for Wednesday, September 28. Store open every Wedneeday night during the season. Now shipments of beautiful suits Some very handsome creations in good evening except Saturday, except to serviceable suits for fall and winter, keep open Wednesday nights for one

serviceghic suits for full and winter, very heat of styles. \$29, \$25. Other styles \$15 to \$25. T. P. Burns. CARD OF THANKS.

Tournament on

Evening. According to advices received in a letter from the socretary this morning, the Ridge Country club team of Chiengo will be here for the wind-up toher G. A dozen or eighteen playors

The last weekly hop of the series conceal a crime, in which the loving will be held Thursday evening, and it

H. C. Martin of Darlington was a visitor here last evening.

Miss Marguerite Bostwick departed this morning for Albany, N. Y., to re-sume her studies at St. Agnes' school, W. F. Jámes, E. W. Shuons, and D. bring out a tale most interesting and W. F. James, E. W. Simons, and D. still most gruesome. While the facts D. James of Ft. Atkinson were in the

Miss Leonore Meinhardt returned

Jacob Marty of Brodhead was

friends asked permission to exhume home in Chicago.
Robert M. Bostwick, Jr., and Miss ask the remains of the deceased laid Rache Bostwick are expected home Robert M. Bostwick, Jr., and Miss seen brought to Janesville for inter- today from an outing at one of the

might do as they saw fit. Feeling G. W. Coxhend and Mrs. Wallace Discussions of the various topics, that their suspicious were well have returned to Edgerton after a allied as they are to one main subgrounded, a brother of the deceased visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price,

can, in he ways increased in the left of the control of the contro

at night or day is not material but his parents.

The remains were brought to the sure Maitland E. Palmer, son of Mr. and the Sunday school along the public but he sure brought to the sure Maitland E. Palmer, son of Mr. and the Sunday school along the public but he sure below to the sure of Mr.

A portion of the liver it is said was a source of the liver it is said was a source of the liver it is said was a source of the liver it is said was a source of the liver it is said was a source of the liver it is said was a source of the liver it is said was a source of the liver it is said was a source of the liver in the liver it is said was a source of the liver it is said was a said was a source of the liver it is said was a source of the liver it is said was a said was a

A brother of the deceased, who also ney Claude J. Hendricks of this city,

ROOM REBUILT.

M. Elaborate Monu.

Hrussels carpets. The opening dinner will be served Sunday from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. and a sumptions menu is being planned, by Rev. W. K. Fridk, D. D., on "The Music has been engaged for the even-History of Sunday School Movement ing. Tables are to be reserved in ad- in the Lutheran Church,"

The opening dinner will be probably

me of the finest his city has ever had,

POLICE DID NOT LIKE

Mrs. Vera Webster, age nineteen, who says she had a husband and thirtoen months old baby in Milwaukee and who lived on Franklin street antil about a month ago, was picked up

ing a high old time with the young

month before Christmas and one month before Easter each year, (Signal) J. M. Bostwick & Sons, P. J. Balley

"SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY" AT SYNOD

CAREFULLY PREPARED ARTICLES READ AT TODAY'S SESSION,

Various Phases of Sunday School Work Handled by Speakers at St. Peter's Church.

Questions pertaining solely to Sunlay Schools and Sunday School work were discussed by the delegates to the were discussed by the delegates to the sixteenth meeting of the enstern conference of the English Evangelical Latheran Syrod of the northwest, now in session at St. Peter's Church. Assignments of topics had been made and the greater portion of the time was devoted to the reading of specially prepared articles but the impromp-tu discussions following the reading aroused much interest and brough out many phoses of the ideals and difficulties of Salibath school work that otherwise might have passed un-

Delegates and others gathered in the church this morning numbered forty. According to the list prepared by the secretary, the following delegutes were present: Mrs. E. C. Nieske. Mi'dred Swedmat Church of the Redeemer, Milwaukea; Walter Hanson, Fred Fridy, Holy Communion Church, Racine: Miss Celestia Rupp, Rev. W. P. Christy, formerly of Janesville time ago approached by relatives of the city last evening, the city last evening, which they thought suspicious, present the city last evening of Madison St. Gobbart, Grace Church, Kenosha; or her future Martha Hanson, Holy Trinity Church, avening for her future Martha Hanson, Holy Trinity Church, Longon, Adolph Aberts, and the city last evening for her future for Madison: J. K. Jenson, Adolph Anderson St. Peter's Church, Janesville, Mrs. C. H. Phelps. Rev. Rubrecht, Epipheny Church, Mitwankee: He'en Silver, Martha Grahke, Atonement Church, Heloit; Mrs. Behnke, Rov. Lintweldt, St. John's Church, Oshtate, the district attorney could not today for a week's visit in Appleton.

Indeed, to permit the exhumination of the corpse or the post mortem but intimated that if the relatives were satisfied in their suspicions they of her brother, E. A. Schoenburg.

Interval in Appleton.

Rosh: Miss aleske, Miss Wittenberg.

Reformation. Milwaukee: Miss Sons Jenson, Felix Johnson, Atonement Ruches.

Ruches.

Ject, merged together more or less during the morning session but seemed to be the general belief of the ght of polsoning, was also press. Dr. Floyd Wolcott has returned from one factor. While there was some Whother the grave was opened Sharon where he spent Sunday with slight difference in opinions as re-

cepsed is even now under a close Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy responses session after which connection with Sunday watch in his home city and may be are turned last evening from a trip assigned in connection with Sunday through the west. Hanson, delegate from the Holy Com munion church, Racine, read a carefully prepared monograph on "Organ-MYERS HOUSE DINING in the Sunday School?" Following this Miss Wittenberg of the Church of the Reformation, Milwaukee, took up the subject of "Examinations-Advisability and Practical Methods,' 'Grading and Promotion" was handled by the delegates from Heloft, "How to get pupils to attend church," was

This evening, vesper services will be held at 7:45 and an address made by Rey, W. K. Fridk, D. D., on "The

Meting Last Night. The first services of the conference were held last evening at the church, Rev. A. C. Peterson conducting the regular vesper services and Rev. II. K. Gebhart of Kenosha, Wis., preaching a very interesting sermon. Roy, Gebhart took as his subject, "Contend-ing for the Old Faith," and while pleading for the old dactrines of the church, strongly denounced the modern tertlency for revision of the creeds, which retain the spirit but not the letter of the creed, and show a tendency, as he stated it, toward lax-

ity in religion. The third verse of the general milate of Jude supplied the text: "He'oved, when I gave all diligence to write unto you of the common salvation, it was needful for me to write unto you, and exhort you that yo should carnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."

Characteristic of the present age the frightful liberty making in-We, the undersigned merchants of Janesville, Wis., believing that our church," said the speaker, "There is and that they will therefore be better tooling but the spirit of Love and while the spirit of Love and the spirit of Love Compassion, and no more. We must beware test we yield to this spirit

"What shall be done because of this tendency to adopt something more of the worldly point of view in religion. In the first place it is absolutely necessary that men have faith. It is not CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement and loss of our beloved baby.

MR. & MRS. FRED WOODSTOCK and FAMILY.

Evansville, Rtc. 20.

All bills due the W. H. H. Macloon estate must be paid on or before Notestate must be paid to more to be added to more to feath, It must be contended for in a spirit of faith, believing that it is the fruth. It must be contended for in a spirit of faith, believing that it is the fruth. It must be contended for in a spirit of faith, believing that it is the fruth. It must be contended for in a spirit of faith, believing that it is the fruth. It must be contended for in a spirit of faith, believing th sufficient to have a general idea of salvation. There must be that clear and definite statement of bollet. It is

are we to contend for the faith? By ANNUAL HARVEST DANCE quires no particular effort to proclaim to the world the faith which we believe. If we say one thing, however, and live another, we contradict our words, and which will have the great-

er effect on the world. "Why should the believing Christian contend for the faith? For the faith tself; for the welfare of the contend-INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS or himself. Too little stress on personal plety, and there is just us much need for 🛴 today, in fact more need for it, then at any time in the history of the world. The Christian needs to contend for the faith for the sake of the church, through which the world is to be saved. Let us see to it that we contend carnestly and honestly for the old faith, for by that men will be brought into the Kingdom of

COAT AND VEST AND A GOLD WATCH STOLEN

From the Home of J. A. Gunn in the Town of Rock Sametime After Sunday Midnight. A bine serge cont and a yest con-

taining a gold hunting-case watch and fab were stolen from the home of J. A, Gunn in the town of Rock, four and a built miles south of Janesville, sometime between Sunday midnight and yesterday forenoon. The proper ty belongs to James Gum and his name is engraved inside the time-piece, J. A. Gunn is in Chicago and he family were away from home for the day. A pocket-book containing quite a sum of money and left on the hodroom dresser was unmolested.

Mrs. Lydia Peters. Remains of the into Mrs. Lydia, oters, who passed away in Elgin on Sunday, were brought here this morn ing on the 11:20 train and conveyed ame here for the funeral, were: two daughters, and Miss Mina Peters of Eigh, and Mrs. William Pater of

Want Ads. are money savers.

Mrs. O'Brien Grand Millinery

tomorrow and at 6 P. M. on Wednesdays hereafter, as I have Link and Bulk Pork Sausage. agreed to close with the rest off the leading merchants of our city,"

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c

3 qts. Cranberries, 25c. New White Clover

Colorado Table Peaches; 25c bsk.

Concord Grapes, 32c basket. Concord Grapes, small

Ripe Table Tomatoes, 15c bsk.

pkgs, 25c. New large Apricots, 18c

New home made Jelly at 12c and 25c.

Pickling Onions, 3 qts. Green Peppers, 15c doz.,

Cauliflower.

Egg Plant, 15c. Fine Cheese. Cooked Ments. Trimmed, machine sliced Bacon.

Dedrick Bros.

WAS ATTENDED BY MANY

W. O. W. Social Gathering at Assembly Hall Last Night An En-

jayoble Affair.
The third annual harvest dance given by the Woodwen of the World at Assembly hall last night was well at Assembly hall last night was well R. Merryman of the town of Rock and attended and proved a very enjoyable Effle M. Christman of Clinton. Tho hall was beautifully dec orated for the occasion with typical burvest emblems. Kneff and Hatch's full orchestra furnished the music.

Want Ads. bring quick results.

When you deposit your money in this banks we agree to return it to you any time you may want

To make our agreement good the stockholders have put \$190,000 into the business and they are liable and good to you for \$100,000 more.

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Established 1855

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SK. 3 1.LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 256 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25¢ 3 CANS CONDENSED

SOUP 25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

2.LB, PKG, ORIOLE OAT-MEAL 10¢ 10 LB. SACK FINE TABLE SALT 10c EV. APPLES 121/2 LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

NASH

1/2 bu. Penches \$1.00. Seckle Pears for Pickling. Jersey Sweet Potatoes. Fancy Cabbage 5c a head. Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. German Mill Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Patent Flour \$1.60. Corner Stone Flour \$1.60. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. White Rose Graham Flour 35c. Rex Steel Cut Coffee 30c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Richelieu 20c Coffee. Richelieu 35c Coffee.

3 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Corn 25c.

3 cans Red Kidney Beans 25c. Picnic Hams 14c lb. Home Grown Bread, Rolls Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c.

2 cans Monarch Pumpkins 25c. Hawailan Pineapple 25c. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. 3 Jap Rose Toilet Soap 25c. Z lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 doz, Extra Thick Rubbers 25c.

Can Covers 15c doz. 1910 Honey, ... Ideal Toothpicks 5c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

"Dot" Sweet Chocolate for candy.

Lipton's Teas and Coffees. Penn. Oil and Gasoline. 2 lbs. Tokay Grapes 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

6 Beach's Favorite 25c. 6 Galvanie Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. Ammo, the best cleanser, 10c. Manhattan Jelly 10c.

Circle No. 1 of M. E. church will meet Wednesday p. m. with Mrs. Owen, 1014 Mineral Point Ave.

Marriage License: A marriage Il-cense and special permit were granted at the court house today to Clinton

FAIR STORE

Shoe Sale at \$2.45, \$1.95 and \$1.45

Hoys' Kangaroo Calf School Shoo

of wear, at \$1.95 a pair. of wear, at \$1.95 a pair. Cirls' Vici Kid Shoes, palent tip, ince style, 8½ to 2, at 98c a pair, Cirls' Cum Metal School Shoes, blucher out, made for hard woor, at

beels, patent tip, our \$2.00 grade, this salo at \$1,45 a pair. Women's Gun Metal Shoes, mado

medium heels, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$3.50 Dress Shoes, in pat-

Men's Work Shoes, extra well made, in tan or black calfskin, 2 full soles, arge eyelets, at \$1,95 a pair, Men's \$2.50 Box Calf Bloes, blucher

colt, gun metal or box calf, new shapes, at \$2.45 a pair.
Infants' Hard Sole Viel Kid Shoes,

In face or blucher, sizes 2 to 5, at 50c Children's Vict Kid Shoes, in button

to 1015, at 39c a pair. Eliris' Storm Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2. at 49c a pair. Women's Storm Rubbers, sizes 2½ to 8, at 59c a pair.

at 90c a pair.

FREDENDALL'S

We pay 24c cash for Eggs, 25c The most convincing evidence of the quality of Supreme Flour

all \$1.60. .

handle all the fine grades of Richelley Coffees, Flora Blend 35c, Richelieu Best, 2-lb. can 75c, 3-lb. can \$1,00; Jamok 30c, Midas 25c, Jupiter 20c.

Teas, also Lipton's and a good Mixed Tea at 40c lb. Try a lb. of it and you will be surprised

at the good quality. Concord Grapes, 32c.

Cauliflower, Carrots, Squash, Rutabagas, Ple Pumpkins. Richelleu Mince Meat, Club House Apple Butter, Monarch

chine and Sliced Meats. 37 S. Main St.

At The BIG SANITARY **GROCERY**

Concord Grapes, 32c bsk. Table Peaches, Pears, Plums, Pickling Onions, 10c qt., 3

Spanish Onlons, 7c lb. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. Wafer Sliced Dried Boof,

Bacon, Boiled Ham. Picnic Hams, 15c lb., Fresh Vegetables received daily.

Taylor Bros.

and Lena Hanson of Edgerton,

SHOW FOUL PLAY THIS WEEKTHURSDAY

Grounds Has Again Been Changed

—Last Dance of Series That

of the home and home tournament on Thursday of this week instead of Ocwill come.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stohl of Rockford were Janesville visitors yesterday.

face and the stomach and liver are Mrs. H. A. Palmer of Forest Park, left school plan, with teachers specializing said to have been removed for examinor Madison today to enter the college on one subject diplomas graded on of agriculture at the state university, morit in the school work, there was

Fred Hendricks, a brother of Attor-

Opening Dinner Sunday 6:00 P. A delightful surprise for Janeaville held over until afternoon from the is the remodeling of the Myers House morning session by reason of lack of large dining room, making it one of time.

MALE COMPANY SHE KEPT Mrs. Vera Webster, formerly of This City, Was Put on a Morning Train For Milwaukee Today,

by the police while hobnobbing with the Collins-Marsden-Truesdell gang

STORES TO CLOSE. able to serve our patrons, do hereby agree that on and after Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1910, we will close our that the dogmatic teachings are out

OBITUARY

to the cometery chapel where a brief service was read by Rev. T. D. Willlams. The pull-bearers were Frank Plerson, John Richardson, Fred Clemons, W. T. Scoffeld, George Rogers, and Louis Trambile. Relatives who G. Furst of Signl, III., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis of Chicago, J. C. Van Auker of Beloit, N. W. Davis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins and

Cost Mr. Jones \$114: Charles E. Jones, candidate for the republican nomination for assemblyman in Third district of Rock county, has filed his election account. It shows an expense outlay of \$144.84.

Prepare Displays: Although the display of "Made in Janusville" goods loes not properly begin until Thursiny many of the morchants have planned to prepare their displays or begin on the work tomorrow in order to have them in rendiness for Thurs-

Opening Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1910. Store will be closed at 7 P. M.

Keystone Jerseys-best quality.

Honey 20c lb.

basket, 15c. Blue Table Plums, 20c basket,

New Imported Layer Figs, 20c lb. New Cal. Figs 10c, 3

Pickling Cukes, 25c hundred.

large. Green Tomatoes, 25c pk. Radishes - Parsley -Celery.

Eaco Flour. Sunburst Flour. Whirlwind Flour, Teas and Coffees of character.

Canning Pears \$1:25 bu.

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c Brick and Limburger 20c lb.

3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

Any Tanglefoot? 2 Cans Paris Corn 25c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT. NASH

Boys' Patent Colt and Gun Metal Shoes, dressy styles and will give lots

\$1.45 a pair.
Women's Vici Kid Shoes, medium

for hard wear, medium heels, good weight soles, at \$1.95 a pair, Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid Shoes, blucher or button style, military or

ent colt, gun metal or vici kid, laco or button, plain or perforated tip, at

cut, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes, In patent

or lace style, sizes 5½ to 8, at 75c a Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 8

Boys' Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers, at 65c and 75c a pair. Men's Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers,

is the good reports from all who use it. Only \$1.60.
Marvel, Gold Medal, Pilisbury's, Western Queen, \$1.45. World's Fair, \$1.50. Eagle's Best, \$1.50. Just a word about Coffee. We

We are still selling and getting repeat orders for that cele-brated Tea, 50c. We also have a good line of Jap

pop, 5c lb. Christman's Fresh Horseradish. glass 10c, Richelleu Coccanut, 20c lb. Heinz's Preserves and Condi-

Blueborries. And don't forget our slicing ma-

Fine Watermelons, 15c each. H. G. Muskmelons, 10c, 15c

Grapes, Bananas, Oranges. for 25c.

415.417 W. Milwaukes Zi.

SUGAR TRUST HIT BY WICKERSHAM

LATTORNEY GENERAL ORDERS NEW ACTION AGAINST RE-FINING COMPANY,

COMBINE TO BE "SMASHED"

Amended Petition is Prepared at Con-· ference of Department, of, Justice Officials Asking for Concern's Dissolution-Violates Sherman"Law.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Within a week an action will be started in New York by District Attorney, Wise lookthic to the dissolution of the sugar trust. Orders to this effect have been sent out by Attorney General Wicker- to the former.

An amended and much shorter petition, though much more comprehensive in its charges, has been prepared after a conference between the attorney general, District Attorney Wise, Special Attorney Simson and Mr. Mc-

Violates Anti-Trust Law.

It charges the augur trust with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the court is asked to dissolve the trust and issue an injunction restraining the American Sugar Refining company of New Jersey from voting the shares of the subsidiary, companies pending the redistribution of these shures among their original owners. The action will be in all respects simliar to that which resulted in the smashing of the Standard Oil company in the United States circuit court and in a general way it resombles the action against the tobacco trust. It is learned that an investigation into the sugar trust develops that all three of these concerns have been organized and were operated along parallel lines.

Operates Through Rebates. As in the case of the Standard, the sugar trust has operated through rebates, free storage facilities, secret agreements and crindual methods for! grushing out competition. It went: through an earlier period of its existence like the oil trust, resulting in being overthrown by the courts; whereupon, like the oil trust, it organized a holding company under a New Jersey law, which has since enjoyed a prac-tical monopoly of the sugar refining business in the United States,

Monopoly is Complete, In the cane augar business the monopply of the trust is complete. Dimculties were encountered in cornering all the best sugar interests, however, and because of the comparative economy with which beet sugar plants can be constructed, and the rapid spread of best sugar cultivation, the trust has found it difficult to obtain a complete mastery of this industry. The fact has been established, however, that the sugar trust controls 70 per cent. of the sugar industry of the United States, cane and beet sugar combined, and on those facts the attorney general proposes to go ahead and force the dissolution of the concern,

SEEKS REVENCE ON ROOSEVELT. Woman Notifies Him She Has Sued for \$1,000,000 Damages.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 27.-Mrs. Ida. von Chusson is in Saratoga socking revenge. She has served notice on Theodore Roosevelt, in a lengthy typewritten document, which was handed to Mr. Roosevelt by a negro—bellbuy, that she has filed—sult for "slander, malice and revenge to recover \$1,000, 000 damages," Her complaint, she asseris, is based on "the gross insult and slander I received in Sweden, of which the world has cognizance."

The insult was the refusal on the part of Mr. Graves, American minister to Sweden, to present Mrs. von Clausson to King Oscar on January 10, 1907. She alleges his refusal to do so was at the suggestion of President Roosevelt and Robert Bacon, then assistant secretary of state,

HITS AT SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Pinchot Declares U. S. Should Retake Southwest Oll Lands.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27,-Gifford Pinchot threw a bombshell into the American Mining congress here when he submitted a report of his investigations in the California off fields, in which he strongly urged the government to retake the inferral lands in the oil fields granted years ago to the Southern Pacific rallway. These holds ings of the Harriman rallroads have been estimated by some to be worth more than the entire Harriman railroad system itself.

GAYNOR IS NOT A CANDIDATE. Mayor Denies He Will Head New York Democratic State Ticket.

New York, Sept. 27,-Mayor Gayner issued his first formal statement in i which he says that he is not a candle date for the Democrafic nomination for governor. Sowhere in the statement does the major say, however, what course he will pursue in the event the nomination is thrust upon him. He indicates that he prefers to serve his full term as mayor, but at the same time he emphasizes the point that he feels no moral obligation to do so.

Storm Damage at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 27.—An electric storm of unusual severity, during which 2.6 inches of rain fell, did much damage here. The storm raged incessantly for nearly eight hours, and was general over Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansus and southern Nebraska.

If is a falacy to believe that adver-tising will sell anything. The store or the article advertised must first of rects attention to it.

Would Send Out for It. One evening the head of the house hold came home earlier than usual, and was very hungry. He said to the maid, "Please tell the cook to accelerate the dinner," The mald brought back word to this effect, "If you please, sir, the cook says she hasn't any in the house, but if you can wait a little while she will send for some,"

It was a reunion of a gallant Irish regiment, and in due course a member rose to express his carefully rehearsed sontinent, th' field an' the first to lave ut!" ould Fifth-ninth, equil to none!"

When a fellow is between the devil and the deep sea he generally goos

Regret for Wasted Life. Moody, the evangelist, used to tell of a man who spent 60 years of his life amassing a great wealth, and at last his mind gave way. They took him to the insane asylum and he threw himself into a chair crying out in agony: "Millions of money, and in a madhouse!"

Talking Woman le Robust. A man who figures has sent to the national facts of speech. He estimates that a "Here's to th' ould Fifth." woman talks eight times as much as ninth," he began, hotly, "th' last in a man; that she utters on an average orn of , 2,500 sentences a day, whoreas muddler!" shouted a compatriot, only 300 come from him. He asserts springing to his feet. "Here's to th' that the woman who is a great talker is invariably robust and full chested.

Good Point About Chrysanthemum. Among flowers the chrysanthemum is said to live the longest after being

INSEPARABLE

them with a club.

club has come between them.

Bangs-Why, I just heard that his

Shoes For Men

·You ought to demand the same individuality and character in your shoes as in your suits. Shoe comfort is largely a matter of a perfect fit, but

not entirely so. It takes good leather, good linings and good workmanship, as well as a good fit to give foot comfort. All three are embined in

Kneeland And Bostonian

styles for men. This year there are many new style features, principally the Mutt and Tabasco, embodying the swing lasts and high knob toes everyone is talking about. \$3.50. \$4.60 and \$4.50.

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colors at \$2.98 now displayed in our west window. OND A BAILEY Janesville's Finest Shopping Center, 23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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Selby And Queen Quality Shoes For Women

For years these shoes have been sold by us and they have

They are displayed in the handsome short vamp effects so

Gun metal Granier boot, wing tip, new polished gun metal

Kravenette genuine waterproof cloth top boot, dull kid,

Heil patent colt boot, wing tip, stage last effect, button or

Short vamp patent boot in button or blucher, wing tip or

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much desired. These four popular numbers will give an idea, pro-

So much of variety and prettiness and yet so moderate are the prices as to make selec-

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But just as we represent. We have sold in Janesville and vicinity the past year over 250 sets of these books. The entire remainder of the sets in the hands of the publishers were offered at auction to the highest bidders. We were fortunate in securing 75 sets which we are now offering at from

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All books handsomely bound in 3-4 leather—genuine De Luxe Editions-fully illustrated with full page photogravures and mezzogravures from original paintings.

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The Big Book, Stationery and Wall Paper Store

12 South Main St., Janesville, Wis.



AND GOT TO SMOKING AGAIN



It is hard for some poople to keep their good resolutions.

Widow-I know it; my poor husband died the day after he swore off smo-

Constantly Finger Beads.

All Turks and Arabs habitually finger beads during their prayers, and so fixed does the habit become with the more devout that they slip the beads on the chaplet through the fingers one by one oven while they are selling goods or carrying on an ordinary conversation.

Assumed Age.

"To hear the average man of 25 reminisce," growled a grizzled ngri- mentioned "you'd think he originally wore knee britches an' a bell-crowned hat, Abnor, take that wathless dawg away from hero, before I ruin this whittletree over him."-I'nck.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Greem or Magical Beautifier



FERO, T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.



"Having taken your wonderful Casca reta' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of preise to due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composicalled remedies but without avail, and I MRS. ANN ROBERTS—FOSTERMOTHER find that Cascardels relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in

a year." James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Nover Sicken, Venken or Giffe, 10c, 25c, No. Never soft in both, The gen-sine table stamps ICCC, Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

DO YOU ever make single basis snap judgments?

Mayle, before you mentally answer, you would like to have me give you a vague idea of what it means,

"No. I don't like him. He wears suspenders and I never in this world could like a man who were suspenders.

"Walt, he contains point he a cilian for folic the man in the contains and the contains and the contains Well, PH tell you. It means this:

"Well, he certainly must be a piker for fair. He smokes a cigar with

"Why, my dear, he's impossible! I saw him the other day in an elevator and he kept his hat on!"
"Oh, no, he can't really be anybody at all. Why his

"My dear, no one could possibly like him. He uses a toothpick!" Perhaps you don't recognize any of your particular projudices in those, but surely you recognize the general

And don't you think such Judgments are very unjust? Little things, to be sure, show a person's lack of tempt to seem the disasterous flood, brending, but I don't think the lack of any one point in On the very afternoon that I arrived

breeding justifies the wholesale condemnation that we often give it.

Straws show which way the wind blows, but if one last two remaining cows of what had been an excellent dairy. These appairs who the wind is cast even if the east pointing doesn't show the wind is cast even if the east pointing straw does happen to be a particularly large one from straw does happen to be a particularly large one from the decide at once to take up nursing as a profession. I immediately arrowed them, well and talented and thoroughly ranged to lay out the money. I had

I am simply trying to show that no one offense of that sort is sufficient to form the basis of a judgment. Such judgments are a reflection on those who make them rather than or

In a book of memoirs that was published recently a great lady tells of how Disraell proposed to her and what do you think was her chief impression of him—that he was impossible because he had such a bad breath.

Now, of course, it was very much to Disraell's discredit that he should so

field good taste, but listen to the commentator's opinion of the two-the

offend good taste, but fister to the commentators optimized independent of the condemned:

"There is realism for you. The man who made an ancient queen into an Empress, who subdued and led the ancient aristocracy of England, climbing from a Jewish home and a lawyer's office to the premiership of the greatest of empires—there he stands before us, belittled, shamed and made almost sordid and abhorrent by this cruel and undazzled female observer, as simply a man with a foul breath. It is a stupendous picture of him—AND OF HER."

Which goes to show how single basis snap judgments are upt to impress these who have them.

those who hear them.



ERED IN POVERTY.

Baker's Drug Store

World wine even mused the country of the class to the store of the state of the store of the country of th

ambifion. The surprise of Mrs. Re-Pittsburg, Pa.—Mrs. Ann Roberts, borts may be imagined when Mrs. ostermother of George V., King of Jones informed her that if it was been

Pittsburg, Pa.—Mrs. Ann Roberts, fostermother of George V., King of England, has been disrovered in porter with the northern and then any provided, of course erry here. Mrs. Roberts lost one of her own babes through her attendance upon the Infant prince. The royal physicians approved of ance upon the Infant prince. The royal physicians approved of her own edid's illness for feer the milk with which she was nourishing the future king of England might become feverish and do him harm. Mrs. Roberts in the suggestion of felouds, is writing the English sovereign of her condition and askins in lant.

Mrs. Roberts is the mother of Caperella of her condition at his hands for what she did for film as an infant.

Mrs. Roberts is the mother of Caperella of the Caperella of America. She is a native of Wales. She has been living for the past several years with her brother, Richard W. Edmunds of Namery little Roberts is the mother of the past several years with her brother, Richard W. Edmunds of Namery little Roberts is the mother of the past several years with her brother, Richard W. Edmunds of Namery little Roberts is the mother of the past several years with her brother, Richard W. Edmunds of Namery little Roberts is the mother of the past several years with her brother, Richard W. Edmunds of Namery little Roberts is the mother of the royal physicians approach of the past several years with her brother, Richard W. Edmunds of Namery little Roberts is the nonber of the royal physicians approach of the royal

chi'd died in the night without her like mind and finally anameded.

Mrs. Roberts is the only woman in the world who ever nursed the king of England, including his own in ther.

Mrs. Roberts went from lethesda, mark Wales, when quite a young girl short world who ever quite a young girl short world who ever nursed the king of England, including his own in ther.

Mrs. Roberts went from lethesda, when quite a young girl short world increase and the felch ment once, when the light of June 2 couriers were suggestion. They have made their places so secure that they know that the tear game was overplayed. Even

turned into a block of cold marble. The loss of my own beautiful child had The loss of my own beautiful clind had that effect upon me regarding the little prince that I soon grow almost to believe that he was truly my own child. I was kept in this position just about a year. When my services were no longer required King Edward then Prince of Wales, sent for me from the nursery to tell me that I had not only won his esteem but that of his beautiful Alexandra, and that I was also esteemed and respected by the royal household. "When I arrived in my own home

once more, after nearly a whole year of absence, it was to find that fortune had withdrawn her smiles and that my husband's bushtess had been my historical patterns, and been rulned. A cuttle disease, then raging, had kitled away neurly all of our good cows, and every peany that we had saved during our time of prospering had been expended in a vain ata butcher delegated from the cattle commissioners also arrived to kill the your point of view.

One of the very linest women I know, brilliant and talented and thoroughly a ranged to lay out the money I had a lady in every sense of the word, does not keep her nails in good order.

Nice looking nails are the hall mark of a well-brod woman, and yet I certainly do not think anyone would be justified in saying this woman was not a lady and a very high bred lady at that.

Now, don't think I am attempting to justify carelessness about one's nails, or the public use of the toothpick, or any of the other folbles that I have mentioned.

TEARS, WOMEN AND MEN.

THY MARY RUSSELLET Kate Musterson says that if women would have their own way with men they must weep.

It is woman's weapon and prerogative since Eve first wept in the garden. Perhaps this is true when dealing with primi-time mon and

women, Perhaps there are still men who grow wobbly at the knees at woman's tears. There are men who prefer a parasite vine to companion. little uncertain

as to their own status and want to foot sure that they are "a sturdy oak," and like to feel a contrast, rather than a companionship. If there are those who must take the water cure before they know what is right then by all means treat them to the dally shower bath. They will be purer in soul, perhaps, and at least no harm will be done. But in this cure as in all others there must be used a bit of judgment. Some men dislike water. They have never tearned to wim and have kept out of the church of their choice because they folt they of their cinice because the state of the could not endure the immersion required to wash their sins away. What are you going to do with that kind of a man? The tears might make him turn rusty. He might make his es-cape from the house with that slam of the door which has been called a wooden dann. He may even elect to stay out very late in the night so as to be sure the fountain has been shut off. He will require something more than the hydropathic treatment. Absent treatment on his part will convince the most teary and whimpering woman of that. She might try smiles and honest reasons as against tears

Do not all of the older renders remainer the old-fashioned story book where the heroine bodewed each page vith fervent tears, and the cause might be either a spolled gown, or an unfalthful husband, or the describing rook, or unbecoming ribbons? Ellen

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

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FOOD AFFECTS THE MENTAL CONDITION.

Health is harmony; disease is

discord—"the sum of abnormal cell activities;" and the rectoration of health, of normal vibration, depends largely upon mental attitude, which is constantly influenced by food when the sense of comfort comes after an appropriate meal, of inssitude after a heavy meat or nightmare following an Incongruous mixture. The fact that these influences are extremely varied, constant and etusive, makes them none the less real and important. To cay that the importance of diet is not recognized would be unreasonable, for the average physician at least advises the patient to eat lightly In sickness, and to avoid heavy foods, but it is sofe to say that the close relationship between food and thought is not appreclated, and least of all by those who realize so well the power of thought that they think it makes no difference what one eats because the mind controls

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NAME SHURTLEFF'IN INQUINY. Forty \$100 Bills Deposited in Bank After "777" Bill Passed.

Apringfield, Ill., Sept. 27.-R. B. Wixnon, assistant cashlor of the First National bank of Marenge, before the Sangamon county grand jury testified that forty \$100, bills had been deposited in that bank in 1907 to the credit of the F. C. Janks Lumber company, which company he testified was owned by Speaker Edward D. Shurtleff. He said the money was deposited after the passage of House Bill 777.

At the time of the deposit, Wixson testified, considerable comment was made in the bank on where the speak-er got the money. The bank officials, he swore, wondered why, in a bust dinner was served and the afternoon ness transaction involving \$4,000, the was delightfully spent with music thoney was not transferred by draft or and social converse. Guests from by check, instead of cash. He testified that R. M. Patrick, the bank pressors and daughter. Eather of Walident, was so amazed he took the worth; Mrs. Josephine Hill and daughnumbers of the forty bills to make sure Mr. Shurtleff or his company had not been deceived by counterfeit Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayden and chil-

money.

House Bill 777 validated the bonds of the Western Indiana railroad. After the road had consulidated it issued the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Planow. bonds amounting to between \$10,00,-000 and \$50,000,000, which were found to be invalid because there was no law allowing the consolidation and reissuance of bonds.

Immediately a bill was introduced for her brother, John, on the farm, into the legislature legalizing these honds, and this bill was known as House Bill 777.

CARTWRIGHT IS OUT ON BAIL Peorla Man Indicted for Stealing

Mason and Park Funds Released. Peorla, III., Sept. 27.—Ben. P. Cartwright, indicted on 51 counts for looting the funds of the Peorla Park board and the Peorla consistory, furnished ball to the amount of \$18,300 and was released from custody. Cartwright was once a power in Peerla city, affairs and a prominent thirtythird degree Mason.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS COUNCIL FEARS A PHONE JOKER

FOR UNDERGROUND SYSTEM-WITHHELD.

COMPANY HAS AX TO GRIND?

Consider Petition at Special Meeting Last Night,

Practice limited to Ear, Eye, None and Participated in the discussion portaining to the advisability of and stated y evenings from 7130 to 8130, and by appointment. All records and class of records and the for future reference and the second and the company's petition contains for future reference and the second and the company's petition contains a joker and if granted will not hensing the company's petition contains a joker and if granted will not hensing the company's petition contains the company's petition contains a joker and if granted will not hensing the company's petition contains the company's petition contains a joker and if granted will not hensing the contains the company's petition contains the company's petition contains the contains a joker and if granted will not hensing the contains the contains the contains a joker and if granted will not hensing the contains the contai efit the city. That the object of the company in securing permission to rid of their heavy perint cables is the belief, who avers that other cities have granted structure. have granted similar requests and then waited afteen or twenty years for all the wires to be placed under-ground and the poles removed, 'To the chief's mind, the proposed plans help the fire department or police alarm system, in no way and, if the petition were granted, the poles and wires that now hinder the work of the

That the poles and all the wires, except the heavy cables, would be left were the petition granted, was a point brought out by Mr. Barnes mawers to Mayor Carle's Inquiries. The representative of the company asserted, however, that while all the when and poles would not be re-moved at once, the work would be a proliminary step toward gonerat in-provements in this city in which the ling and jammed its way between 18. company expects to expond about \$75,000. In answer to Alderman Brown's question, he said the company would probably make no objection to furnishing a \$1,000 bond to inmre that the streets torn up would be restored. In good condition. Mr. Barnes stated later though, that the terminal pole system suggested by Chief Klein, would undoubtedly be installed. Despite Mr. Barnes' assertion that the usual procedure of compelling the company to place their vires underground had been reversed in this city where the company is petitioning for permission, the council thought it best to consider the question further and granted the two committees more time.

Reform Proposed. As a result of an objection raised by Aldermon Evans and Brown conchasing committee has been slighted. y city officials in buying supplies, resulted in a resolution to observe the ordinance requiring that supplies for

Street Matters, An order, introduced by Alderman Hall, Alrecting the city augmeer to take at Elkhorn on Thursday and Fri-raise the established grade on Jack-man street, from Court to Milwaukee, E. R. Boynton had some blooded man street, from Court to Milwaukee, under the direction of the street ussessment committee, a change, which it is said, will increase the value of Will Krantz and Julius Property abutting on that will be well with the said. sessment committee, a change, which, by Lestie Dockhorn.
It is said, will increase the value of property abutting on that street, was move Oct. I to the Thorson farm unanimously adopted. A'derman southeast of Clinton, was manimously adopted. A'derman southeast of Clinton, was manimously adopted. A'derman southeast of Clinton, was manifelded by the evils barber shop. Richard Blunt and fainting that they would be ruined by the evils lift will occupy, the Peobles property, in Reno. Yet the gambling went on Carol Briggs, who is attending Way and the gambling lords became richer and either. commissioner to remove all barrleades on Center Ave., except where it is un-safe for traffic, was also adopted with — Fred Childs of Ashton, So out a discenting vote,

Long-Lived English Woman, A woman named Margaret Burns of

Milivale, about ten miles from Newry, dences of colobrated her hundred and ninth avenue. birthday yesterday. She is still able to relate stories of many of the stirring events which occurred during the oarly part of her life, and can move about the house,-London Express.

ROGERS FAMILY REUNION
WAS HELD IN JOHNSTOWN

Mambers of the Family From Away Were Entertained at Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinnow Sunday, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Johnstown, Sept. 26 .- The reunion of the members of the Rogers family was held here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinnow. A sumptuous ter, Nancy, of Whitewater; Mrs. Gray and Miss Bertha Agen of Palmyra Mrs. Alice Babeuck of Tiskilwa, Ill.

Miss Allco Haight visited her comin, Mrs. 11. S. Johnson of Junesville Saturday and attended the Parada and Pageant of Nations.

Miss Ruth Mawhinney is home rom the west and is keeping house

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DELIGHTFUL HOP AT COUNTRY CLUB

Thirty Couples Danced to Kreli's Music Until Half Past Two This Morning—Thanksgiving Ball Announced

Threats of rain and whitry whiles falled to hobble or check or interfere in any way with the high spirits of those who gathered at the Country Club last evening and the spell of Committees Given Further Time to Krell's music was quite as potent as ever heretofore. The program of lively waitzes and two steps included After the question of granting the adaptations from all the newest com-wisconsin Telephone Company per-mission to place their wires under-ground in the business section of the mor Menzles. Some thirty couples city had been fully discussed both in participated in festivities which lastopen meeting and in the committee ed until half past two o'clock this room at the special meeting of the morning and it was announced just common council held last night, the before the hop broke up that Krell's building and last night, the before the hop broke up that Krell's building and last night, the before the hop broke up that keeps judiclary and highway committees, to orchestra of soven pieces had been whom the petition had been referred, engaged for a ball to be given under were-granted furter time to consider Gulf Club auspices Thanksgiving night. Among the out of town guests FRANK U. BINNEWIES, M. D.

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Practice limited to Ear, Eye, Note and Wroat, Glasses Fitted. Consultation from portaining to the advisability of the last evening were: Miss Ella Mae Brown of Omaha who is a guest of Miss Blanche Sweeney, Miss Nellio Mirott, Glasses Fitted. Consultation from portaining to the advisability of granting the notition. According to Face Mrs. Johnson of Chicago who lington, and Mrs. Vera Wilcox Leighton of Portland, Me.

FORMER IS VICTOR

Dr. E. H. Dudley's Automobile Vanquished in Encounter This Morn-

ing by the Company's Mascot. Car No. II, the spelled darling of the Janesville Street Rallway Company, Jumped into the limelight again city and a son, Carl Morris of Rich-this morning. Dr. 12. H. Dudley's automobile was the victim.

The accident happened at eight 3. E. Van Kenren of Oshkosh, pro-

est. Before the driver could control ator. his machine, it had climbed the curb J. Schmidley's restaurant and a nearby pop corn stand, to the detrinent of one accivienc lamb and the rear been already bumped by No. 13. So for me could be observed, No. 13 fur as could be observed, looked no worse than usual after the accident.

"That motorman could not have

MISS EMILY IRISH AND WILLIAM MORTON WEDDED

Ceremony Was Performed by Rev. Avalon Last Wednesday, [HPECIAL TO THE CARRETTE.

Avalon, Sept. 26,-The wedding of Miss Emily Irish and William Morton of La Prairie occurred at the home of the bride's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. last Wednesday evening, Rev. W. E. Davidson performing the ceromony. The couple were unattended and only the various departments be purchased by the coundities annel for that purpose, 'Accordingly, Alderman Dulin's of the bride and groom were present orders for two car loads of paying lations. A two-course support was orders for two car loads of paving brick for the Spring Brook bridge and supplies for the November elections at home after October 15 in La Pratrie,

Many Attend Fair, About 175 from here attended the

Edwin Taylor, son of W. W. Taylor of Whitewater, spent last week with Fred Childs of Ashton, South Dakota was a caller in this vicinity last

James Scott and W. A. Doan have a cement walk in front of their rosidences on the south side of Gardner

OBITUARY

Mrs. Catherine Frusher.

North Center, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Catherine Frusher, a resident of this place died suddenly last Tuesday while visting at the home of her son, Jerry Frusher, in Beloit. Mrs. Frusher was well known in this vicinity and. day from St. Michael's church in Por-

Henry E. Utter.

Ulters Corners, Sept. 26,-Henry E. liter, a life-long resident of this place, died at his home here last Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the church Eriday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Rev. Samnel Lugg of Whitewater, assisted by Rev. J. W. Roberts, The remains were laid at rest in the family lot in the Diters Corners cometery. The church was filled with friends and neighbors ens, wives and mothers, that the one who gathered to pay their last tributes of love and respect to his memory. The floral offerings were profuse and

Mr. Utfor's death was due to stroke of apoplexy which he suffered l'uesday morning. He was born here March 27, 1841 and with the exception of two years, when he was engaged in the implement business at Wanpun, his entire life was spent on the form on which he was born and died.

Charlotte Woodstock. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPIE.] Cainville Center, Sopt, 26 .- The fun-

eral of little Charlotte Woodstock

B. Arnold. The Mesdames Arnold and Emmons and Messrs, John Troon and Ernest Setzer rendered the song service. Ruth Chase, Belle Thompson, Nellie Gardner, Lota Drefahl, and Evn and El'a Townsend were the pall-

OFFICERS OF FIRM LOOKED OVER FIELD

Officers of Separator Co. Seeking New Location, Guests of Evansville Commercial Club Saturday.

[MPHCIAL TO THE GAZZITE.] Evansylle, Sept. 26.—The president, vice-president secretary, treasurer and president of the board of directors of the Creant Separator Company, which are considering Evansyllic as a place in which to locate a plant, were here Saturday os guests of the Commercial club. A feeting of mutual satisfaction seemed to provail all around. The visitors seemed favorably impressed with our little city and those who saw the demonstration of the separator which took place in Baker's hall, were convinced that the company had a fine machine and that it would be greatly to the benefit of the elty should the industry be induced to locate here. John Morris.

Walter lilglow went to Janesville Saturday to take charge of the reeral services were held at the Big'ow like of it,

Eyansyllic for many years but was taken to the county poor farm about ten days ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Tirsa I White of this up their last battle.

These gamblers have been voted

The accident napiened at eight of clock while the doctor was about to hibition candidate for governor, will turn his car at the intersection of W. be in this city next Thursday and will coming in. The gamblers, men of Milwankee and High streets. Car speck in the interest of his campaign chance, who have selected Reno as No. 13 happened along just at that moment and in the mixmy that fals he accompanied here by W. N. Cork be accompanied here by W. N. Cork be accompanied by M. S. Cork by M. S

The unnual social emeeting of the afternoon club wille be he'd in the in the state of Nevada, and although First Daptist church Saturday afters rirst compuse courses saturnay inter-noon at 2:15 p. m./. Mrs. La Follette ed and momentous political questions of Madison will give an address, tak-ing for her subject, "Conservation." an evil spirit, hangs the gambling The club extends a cordial invitation question, to everyone to attend.

Rev. W. H. Winters was in Milwankee last week to attend the annual conference of the Free Methodone better if he had put on full speed dist church. He was appointed distant tried to run me down," said Dr. triet elder but will still make like home in this city. He has been pas-tor of the local church for the past venr and Rev. A. L. Whitcomb has been appointed as is successor,

local physicians in regard to the con-

Sympsylle friends, Nyfore in the versue is a gnest at the home of Dr. F. E. Colony.

Atty, and Mrs. Claude Hendricks of interline and Mrs. John lengthles of illue River, Wis, are lengthles of illue River, Wis, are lengthless became political barons. Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks of Hlue Rivor, Wis., are visiting Evanaville relatives

for Racine to resume school work at ters eried out against it. The church

hospital whore she didderwent an op-erution for adenoids this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worthing will move this week from the Guilferd how hundreds of parents were semi-Pacilics done on Almeron St. Into ing their sons and daughters to the the flat over the Phetps and Dixon great universities of California fearing barber shop. Richard Blunt and fame that they would be ruined by the cylis

and Academy, spent Sunday at home. ison to spend Sunday with relatives

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a "coffee" Thursday afternoon, Slept. 29, from two to five o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Porter. Ralph Harvoy, was in Janesville

Mrs. John Walton returned Saturbeen spending the past two weeks with her-damphter, Mrs. Mable Shaff. Miss Amy Williams spent Saturday. and Sinday with relatives in James-ville.

with hor sons in Beloit. Almond Libby has rented the J. M.

Up-to-Date Sanitation. The interior of a germ-proof dining car is absolutely devoid, of decoration which could offer a lodging place for

Delicately

ens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome thxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and very boautiful. The song service was naturally and which may be taken at by Henry Goodman, Miss Hannah any time, when the system needs a tematically place their bets by the Goodman, Mrs. Fred Bloodgood, and laxative, with perfect safety and real side of ragged tramps with a lonely Mr. Smith. George Hill, Van Sturte. It benedicial offices to Syrup of Fig. vant. Fred Hadley, Albert Ehleids, will beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs William and Fern Teetshorn were the It has that true delicacy of flavor

which is so refreshing to the taste, that warming and grateful toning to the stomach which responds so favorlably to its action and the laxative eftem when, occasionally, its gentle cleansing is required. The genuine, always bearing the

name of the California Fig Syrup Co., may be purchased from all leading eral of little Charlotte Woodston Sunday, was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The size only, price fifty cents per bottle, the long run there is only one outcome—the survival of the fittest.

GAMBLERS MAKING THE LAST STAND

NEVADA THE SCENE OF FINAL BATTLE FOR EXISTENCE.

WHEELS OF CHANCE STOP

October 1st, Date Set for Closing Gilded Club Houses in Western State. Even the west is becoming more

ivilized and seeking by stringen lows to drive out the man with the three card monte game, the fare deal er, the croupler at the roulette table stop the click of the chips and show the world that there is no wild and woolly regions either this side or beyond the Rockies. Nevada is the last state in the Union to pass anti-gam-bling laws and on October first these glided palaces of the "Goddess of Chance" at Reno and elsewhere will bo closed, William W. Watt, who is located in Reno, writes of the coming tunge and the light the gamblers are making, as follows: These are busy days in the city of

Rena. Public gambling closes on the first of October and the way the thousands of sports are falling over themsselves to place their money in the many temples of chance reminds one of the excitement during the week of mains of John Morris who died at the the Johnson light. Monte Carlo county farm last Friday. Short funding her paintest days never saw the like snarling wolves fightundertiking rooms yesterday after ing for their lives against a pack of moon and the body was labt to cost in emapping, pursuing hounds, the game the family lot in the cemetery at the blers of America are making their last Welsh settlement. Mr. Morris was stand in Reno for legalized gambling, eighty yours of age and had lived in Driven from every state in the Union.

day and night to elect candidates that will favor the repeal of this state law.

A great political battle is now on The gamblers of Nevada may hold the balance of power in this bloodless war, and this thought has put fear into the hearts of many candidutes. It is a struggle to the death and at present the Anti-Cambling leaguers hold the trump card. Pollties are pure in Rock county comstop at nothing here to gain a point

Money is a second consideration. Without a single herald the gam-blers crept into Nevada from Montana, Dr. Sheldon was called here from blers crept into Nevada from Montana Madison Saturdae to consult with Colorado, Texas and other states, as dition of Mrs. P. C. Wilder.
Wesley Gewehr who graduated from the seminary with the class of 1908; but who at present is a student of the Chiengo adversity. Is visiting Evansylle friends, Wille in the city he is a guest at the home of Dr; F. F. each state put a ban on the game.

isiting Evansyille relatives.

Leonard Eager will leave tomorrow like this sort of thing and the minis-Ruchie college,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles England are
it and President Stubbs of the Neyada
in Janesville with their little daughter, Thelma, who lk at the Thorne claimed that the gambling business

and richer. One day in all this excitement an evangelist alighted from the train in Reno. This evangelist, Rev./Dr. Bulgin by name, took in the situation at a glaine. He got to the ears of the ministers and he started a crusida on gambling. And ever since there has been something doing. He made speech after speech on the streets. He denounced the gamblers in the day from Milwankee | where she has strongest terms that a minister of the gospel can use. He pointed out how they made men embezziers, how young men played the games and then ended the game of lite with a bullet or with poison. He pointed out where Mrs. C.-J. Pearsall passed Sunday satubling made sorrowing mothers and boart-broken wives. And all this time he was felling the absolute truth

Soon Dr. Bulgin and hundreds men who were willing to take up the work of ridding Reno of this evil, Then the Anti-Gambling League wa formed and with several hundred members it waged war on the gamblers until finally the city council o Reno passed an anti-gambling ordi-nance. Then the entire state voted 1910. And out she goes, but not with-out an effort on the part of the gamblers to remain behind and try and control the politics of the entire state at the coming election to be held this November.

In the largest gambling houses each night may be heard first-class orchestras accompanying the eliciting of the lvory bulls in the roulette wheels, the

In these gambling palaces each inight workmen wager their daily wages; professional gamblers, immaculate and wearing diamonds, sysdime to wager, which they slyly place upon a number. At the favo tables may be seen well-to-do Renoites, wealthy strangers, optim smelling Chinese all sitting at the same game Sometimes men make big winnings

but more often they lose, and then they stand off the butcher, the grocer and the clothier for another month feet which is so beneficial to the sys- This has been brought to the minds of the people by the Anti-Gambling League, and it is on such a showing that the league is waging its fight. The one question is:
"Will the worthy object of the

eague overcome the organization and

noney of the gamblers?'

8,402 END OWN LIFE IN YEAR.

Census Mortality Report Incomplete, Shows 2,354 Homicides,

Washington, Sept. 27.-in 1909 there the United, States covered by death registry laws and in the same area 8,402 deaths from suicide, The fig. New York, 25 58, 586-50, 1, 2016-55, 27 400 were are given in the census bureau's annual report on mortality and cover about 55 per cent, of the population. There is an actual decrease of 149 in the number of homicides compared with 1908, while there is a decrease in Western League. were 2,851 homicides in that part of

Poison was the most commonly used Instrument of suicide, figuring in 2,464 cases. Firearms, with 2,395, were a close second as a means of self-destruction, while hanging accounts for 1,215 cases.

MARCONI IS ILL ON STEAMER.

Inventor Returning to Italy From South American Trip.

Parls, Sept. 27.—From Buenos Ayres comes a cable eaving that William Marconi is returning to Italy on the steamer Princess Mafalda and is seri-

Death Calls Famous Harpist.

New York, Sopt. 27 .- John Cheshire the harplet, considered one of the greatest living exponents of his instrument, died at his home here after a brief illness, aged seventy-three

IOWA WOMAN DROWNS HERSELF. Places Sack Loaded With Stones

About Neck and Plunges. Mason City, In., Sept. 27,-Securing two large stones and putting them in a gunny such with a stone at either end and so as to weigh her body down, Mrs. A. M. Gaskill of Corwith plunged in a water tank with the sack over her neck, and was soon dead. No cause is assigned. She was a very popular indy.

Electrical Engineers Convene.

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- A paper by Thomas A. Edison on the nickeldron cell, his now storage battery, will be a feature of the program prepared for the meeting of the Association o Initiway Electrical Engineers, which opened today in the La Salle hotel. The ladies were given an automobile ride this afternoon, and tonight they will be entertained by the first demonstration in Chicago of Edison's "inking motion motion pictures." Thursday evening there will be a banquet and dance. The convention adjourns Friday.

The ladies were given an automobile system when cheering it through the mucual surfaces. Buch articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will be the good you can possibly derive from them. Itsi's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by P. J. Cheney & Co., Toleda, D., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and macous surfaces of the system. In buying Itsi's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is 'taken internally and matio an Toledo, Onle, by P. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials tree.

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Want Ads, are money savers.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Results of Monday's Games."

NATIONAL LEAGUE:
Boston, 5; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 1 (first game);
brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 1 (second game). Philadelphia, 9; 8t, Louis, 1, New York-Cincinnuti, no game; rain, AMERICAN LEAGUET

Detroit, 1: New York, 2 (il innings). Cleveland, 5; Boston, 5 (nins innings); called, darkiness). No other games; rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE. No games; cold weather.

AVIATORS FALL TWICE ON TRIP. Two Are Injured in Paris-Brussels

Flight—Plane Smashed. Paris, Sept. 27.—Aviator Loridan suffered his second accident in his attempt to fly from Parls to Brussels to win the \$30,000 prize offered by the Acro club and the \$5,000 prize of the. municipal council.

At St. Quentin, eighty-one -- miles from Paris, or nearly half the distance to Brussels, Loridan's biplane capsized when at a great neight and fell. Loridan and the passenger he was carrying were both injured and the machine was smashed to splinters. Loridan made his first attempt Sunday, when his motor stopped suddenly and the machine fell in a tree top.

Pretty Close, "Heaven is so close to us,", writes an enthusiastic philosopher, "that we can almost touch it with a ten-foot pole, and use the wings of the angels for fans in warm weather!"

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*4:20, *4:55, *5:20, *6:00, 7:45, 8:00, 10:15, *9:35, a. m.; 12:50, 16:10,

*6:35, *7:00, p, m.
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Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P By.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 410:35, a

m.: 7:12, *8:60, p. m.

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Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay

12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—G. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 20:45

8145, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.: 12:55, 5:28, p. m.
Evanavitic and Points North—12:25, 5:6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m.
Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, a. m. and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35

and 8:45, p; m. Daily. f Bunday only.

All others daily except Sunday.

STATE OF WISCONSIN - County County Tor Rock County

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of November, 1910, at 0 o'clock, a, me the following matter will be heard and considered:

addered:
The application of Johanna Swenson to admit to probate the last Will and Testinment of Andrew Swenson late of the Town of Avon in said County, deceased.
(Patel September 20, 1919.
(Fig. 18) The Court!

HAY W. CLARK, Register in Probate.

Notice of Hearing.

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**RTATE OF WINCONNIN—

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court in be held in and for said County, at the Court Rouse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Threshay, being the 18th day of October 16th, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considerate—the application of E. O. Brown for the adjustinent and allowance of this account as administrator with the will singuise of the county for the meigenment of the twomabile of Henry Dettiner late of the township of Plymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons us are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated September 20, 1010.

By the Court:

J. W. Salai, County, Judge.

Thos. Nolan.

Alterney for Administrator, sept20eewileks

Notice of Hearing,
STATE OF WISCONSINCounty Court for Book County,

-In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for isoid County at the Court Rome, in the City of Janosville, in said County, on, the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of tectober, 1910, at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Deborah Ann Met'omb, for the ampointment of an Adoministrator of the exacte of Thomas Met'ombiate of the town of Lina in said County, descensed.

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Duted September 19th, 1949.
By the Court:
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you ask?"

don't like him."

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"The Barrier"

"Me go Inilian village, "What for

"Nothing. Only if you over have

any trouble with Mr. Marsh I may be

able to help you. I like you, and I

The breed grunted unintelligibly and

STARTLED CHY, COMMIANTINE

WHIRLED, HIS PACE CONVULSED.

forth suddenly and plucked the fel-

low's sheath kaife from its scabbard.

With a startled cry, Constantine whirl-

ed, his face convulsed, his nostrils

dilated like those of a frightened

But Emerson merely fingered the In-

"That is a curious kulfe you have

He eyed him silrewdly for a moment,

than handed the blade buck with a

amile. Constantine slipped it into its

place and strode away without a word.

when Boyd discovered the Indians to

excitedly on the dock, Seeing Constan-

tine in argument with them, he ap-

"What do you mean?"

tine was vaguely distrustful.

"We want money like this."

Another native extended a coin, say-

Boyd took the piece and examined it,

whereupon a light broke upon him.

been the custom of these companies to

pay their Indians in coins bearing

pelling the natives to trade at com-

"If the company store won't take the

from the commissary. We are not go-

But his amusement at the episode

gave way to uneastness on the follow-

ing morning when the Alents fulled to

report for work, and by from his nux-

Balt lind returned from the banks

earlier in the morning with news of a

struggle between his white crew and

Marsh's men. George's boats had been

surrounded during the night, nots had

been cut and several encounters had

occurred, resulting in serious injury to

his men. The giant, in no amiable

mood, had returned for resenforcements,

stating that the situation was becom-

ing more serious every hour. Hearing

of the desertion of the natives, he

burst into profanity, then armed him-

self and returned to the banks, while

Boyd, now thoroughly alarmed, took a

launch and sped up the river to Cher-

ry's house in the hope that she could prevail upon her own recruits to re-

He found the girl ready to accom-

pany him, and they were about to em-

bark when Chakawana came running

"Where you go?" she asked her mis-

"I am going to the Indian village.

"No, no! I no stop here alone. I go

long too." She cast n glance over her

"But, Chakawana, what is the mat-

"Yes," Chakawana nodded her pret-

"What are you afraid of?" Boyd

asked, but she merely stared at him

with eyes as black and round as ex-

heart cherries, then renewed her en-

from the house as If in sudden fright.

lety resolved itself into strong sus-

up at last, saying:

thing like this."

their causes.

picion.

turn.

You stay here!

ter? Are you afraid?"

ty head vigorously.

shaulder.

words:

company store."

It was considerably later in the day

dian's weapon carelessly, remarking:

| have noticed it several times!"

was about to leave when Boyd reached

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· "To be sure, but I was good to them when they were hungry last winter, and I prevalled upon them to come. They aren't very good ushermen. They're awful lazy and they won't work half as hard as white men, but it's the best I could do." She hughed gladly, more than repaid by the look in her companion's face, "Now get me

some lunch. I'm fairly starved." Big George, when he had fully grasped the situation, became the boss fisherman on the instant. Before the others had reached the cookhouse he was busted to laying out his crews and distributing his gear. The impossible had happened; victory was in sight; Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 6:30, p. m had happened; victory was in eight; Returning, 10:16, a. m.; 12:55, 6:28, the fish were running. He cared to know no more.

That night the floors of the fish dock gronned beneath a weight of silver sided salmon piled walst high to a fall Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and man, All through the cool, dim lit Points north and west-C. M. & St. hours the ranks of Chinese hutchers backed and sitt and slashed with swift, P. Ry.—7:50, "10:35. a. m.: 7:17
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Recurning, 7:15 sure, tireless strokes, while the great 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madson and Points North—Chicago of machines and the hissing sighs of

It seemed to Boyd that he had never felt such clation as during the days that followed. He tred upon air; his Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha head was in the clouds. He joked with C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 10:25, a his men, inspiring them with his own

erance Constantine sought him out in company with several of the native dshermen, translating their domand to he paid for the fish they had caught." "Can't they walt until the end of the

week?" Emerson Inquired. "No! They got no money-they got no grub. They say little baby is hon-Ry-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40, gry, and they like money now. So soon they buy grub, they work some more." "Very well. Here's an order on the

hookkeeper." Boyd tore a leaf from his notebook and wrote a few words on it, telling the men to present it at the office. As pustiniting was about to leave be

called to him: "Wait! I want to talk with you."

The breed hulted. "How long have you known Mr.

Marsh? "Me know him long time."

"Do you like him?" A flicker ran over the fellow's coppery face as he replied:

"Yes, Him'good map." "You used to work for him, did you

"Why did you quit?" " "";

Constantine hesitated slightly before their own impress and to refuse all "Me go work for Cherry." answerlig. "Why?"

"She good to my little broder. You

savvy little chil'ren-so big?" eyes, I've seen him. He's a fine litthe fellow. Hy the way, do you remember that night about two weeks ago when I was at Cherry's housethe night you and your sister went

out?" "I 'member."

Constantine shifted his wairus soled they received what provisions, they boots. "What for you ask?" "Never mind!" Where did you go when you left the housp?", ...

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Cutters is it is must economical treatment for affections of the stin and scale. A cake of Cultura Mean and a box of Cultura Chairman are often surselent. Rold throuthout the weight Petter Dyur & Chem. Carp. Role Props. Boston. S Malled Irea. Library Cultura Book, as Authority on the Sile.

treaty. When she had received permission and had burried back to the house her mistress remarked, with a puzzied frown: "I don't know what to make of her.

She and Constantine have been acting | - Sold Everywhere. ... in bears 10c, and 25c.

very strangely of late. "She liste to be the impolest sort of creature, always laughing and sluging, but she has changed entirely during the last few weeks. Both she and Constantine are forever whisperlug to each other and skulking about until I am getting perrome myself." Then, as the Indian girl came flying back with her thry buby brother in her arms, Cherry added; "She's pretty, isn't she? I can't bear ugly people around me,"

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1910.

At the native village, in spite of every effort she and Boyd could make, the Indians refused to go back to

"Since they can't use your money at the store, they don't seem to care whether it is good or not," Cherry onnunced after a time, "Oh, but it's maddening!" She stamped her foot augrily. "And I was so proud of my work. I thought I had really done something to help at last. But I don't know what more we can do, I've

reached the end of my rope."
"So have 1," he confessed, "Even with those fifty Alcuts we weren't running at more than half espacity, but we were making a showing at least. Now?" He flung up his hands in a gesture of despair. "George is in trouble, as usual. Marsh's men have cut our nets, and the yacht may arrive at any time."

"The yacht! What yacht?" "Mr. Wayland's yacht. He is mak ing a tour of this coast with the other officers of the trust and-Mildred."

"In-in she coming here?" demanded Cherry in a strained roice. "Yes."

"Why didn't you fell mo?" "I don't know; I didn't think you vauld be interested."

"So she can't wait? She is so eager that she follows you from Chicago clear up into this wilderness. Then you won't need my assistance any more, will you?" Her lids drooped, half hiding her eyes, and her face

"Of course I shall need your help, Her coming won't make any differ-

"It strikes me that you have allowed me to make a fool of myself long enough," said-Cherry angrily. "Here I have been breaking my heart over lila enterprise, while you have known all the time that she was coming. Why, you have merely used me-and George, and all the rest of us, for that matter." She laughed harshly.

"You don't understand," said Boyd. "Miss Wayland"— "Oh, yes, Ldo. I dare say it will grat-

ify her to straighten out your troubles. A word from her lips and your worries will vanish like a mist. Let us neknowledge ourselves beaten and beg whom he had given the note talking hor to mave us." Boyd shook his head in negation, but

she gave him no time for speech. "It seems that you wanted to pose as

pronched to demand an explanation, whereupon the quarter, breed held out a hera before her and employed us to a silver dollar in his palm, with the hulld up your trlumph. Well, I am glad we failed; I'm glad Willis Marsh "These men say this money no good." showed you how very helpless you are. Let her come to your rescue now, I'm "It no good, No can buy grub at through. . Do you understand? ... I'm through!" It was evident that even Constan-

Emerson gazed at her in astonishment, the outburst had been so unexpected, but he realized that he owed ier too much to take offense.

"Misa Wayland, will take no band in realize what this trouble is all about," The coin was stamped with the initials he said, a triffe stiffly. "I suppose I of one of the old fishing companies, did want to play the hero, and I dare which recompenses the giver,and be instantly recognized a ruse say I did use you and the others, but | Jeremy Bentham. practiced in the north during the days. you know that all the time,". of the first trading concerns, . It. had

"Why won't she help you?" queried Cherry, "Doesn't she care enough about you? Doesn't she know enough to understand your plight?"

other specie at their posts, thus com-"Yes, but this is my fight, and I've got to make good without her assistpany stores, Seeing that his words ; ance. She isn't the sort to marry a carried no conviction, Emerson gave fallure, and she has left me to make my own way. Besides, she would not | dare go contrary to her father's wishes money I'll sell you whatever you need even if she desired. That is part of her education. Oh, Wayne Wayland's oping to have any trouble over a little position isn't all I have had to overcome. I have had to show his daugh-He marched the natives in a body to ter that I am one of her own kind, for the storehouse, where he saw to it that | she hates, weakness."

"And you think that woman laves rou! Why, she len't a woman at all. She doesn't know what love means, When a woman loves, do you imagina she cares for money or fame or success? If I cared for a man do you think I'd stop to ask my father it I might marry him or wait for my lover to prove himself worthy of me? Do you think I'd send him through the hell you have suffered to try. his metal?" She laughed ouright, "Why, I'd become what he was, and I'd fight with him. I'd give him all I hadmoney, position, friends, influence. If my people objected I'd tell them to go hang. I'd give them up and join him. I'd use every dollar, every wile and feminine device that I possessed, in his service. When a woman loves she doesn't care what the world says. The man may be a weakling or worse, but he is still her lover, and she will go to him."

(Te be Continued.)

Two Daily Texts. Instead of abusing the devil so much, it would be more healthy for you to take a recess and praise the

Sometimes, when you see old Trauble coming down the road, Joy has hold of his arm, and is telling him a joke, and he's laughing fit to kill!

Lord some.

Secure Health while you may 1. The first good

step is to regulate the action of your sluggish bowels by early use of

Beecham's Pills

GERMAN POLICE SHOOT RIOTERS. Hundred Are Wounded In Series of

Coal Strike Battles. Berlin, Sept. 27 .- The police and coal strikers had a series of battles in the Moubit district. Fifty strikers were wounded by re-

volver shots and sword thrusts. Forty or more police ulso were wounded, some of them hadly, while protecting strikebreakers.

Thousands of strikers stormed their fire station and the Reform church in by Buesselstrasse, wrecking the windows their names in stentorian iones inand doors. The police were compelled stead of using the marticulate howl of lity, and others fall in love with chorus to charge repeatedly and to use see fog horns, vere measures.

BROTHERS DIE AT SAME HOUR.

Telegrams Bearing News Cross Between Aurora and Watson, Mo.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 27,-Two telegrams, each announcing the death of a brother, were filed at the same hour. One was sent from Aurora to David Smith at Watson, Mo., announcing the death of his brother, Capt. C. H. Smith, Aurora millionaire, and the other was from Watson to the Aurora brother, telling of the death of David. Each telegram told that the brother had 'died at 3:30 o'clock.

MINERS QUIT TO ATTEND SHOW Two Thousand In/Indiana District Take Day Off for Circus.

*Terre Haute, Ind., Bept. 27.--Two thousand miners and eight mines in the Linton district refused to work to attend a wild west show. The mines are three weeks behind with orders.

Nebraska Bankere in Convention. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 27.-When the Nebraska Hankers' asociation met here today for its annual convention. the attendance and the interest displayed, gave promise that the convention would be the best ever held by the organization. President J. W. Welpton of Ogalalla was in the chair and announced a program which included addresses by Leslie M. Shaw, ex-secretary of the treasury; Henry W. Yates of Omaha, Alexander D. Noyes, financial editor of the New York Evening Post; Joseph Chapman, Jr., of the Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis; John D. Haskell, president of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Wakefield, Neb.: Dan J. Riley, of the Dawson bank: Silns R. Barton, auditor of state and member of the state banking board; Edwin Irvine Haines, editor American Banker of New York City, and Victor R. McLucas, the association's

Justice Steele III.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 27 .-- Chief Justice Robert W. Steele of the supreme court of Colorado suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home here.

attorney.

Kills Self in Hotel.

St. Louis, Bent. 27.-L. H. Fratizell, general agent of an insurance company at Springfield, Ill., drank acid and was found dead in a hotel here.

Not the Receiver Who Reaps. Good and friendly conduct may meet with an unworthy, with an unmy affairs. I doubt if she will even grateful, return; but the absence of gratitude on the part of the receiver cannot destroy the self-approbation

Pension for Mothers.

The pensioning of mothers by the Chicago lecturer, The professor thinks up to the third child, and then docrease until the advent of the sixth, when it rhould cease. This seems to be a sort of compromise between antirace suicide and socialism.

For Warning to Mariners. A Swedish inventor plans a method which lighthouses may call out

"Father to the Thought." The editor of the London Dally Mirstate, is advocated by a University of | ror is reported to have devoted two pages of an issue to proving that the pension should increase in amount woman's "ideal man" has a "plain face and light blue eyes," Whereat the editor of the Toledo (O.) Sunday. Journal, declares: "It is said the edllor of the Daily Mirror has a plain face and light blue eyes."

From Outside.

A correspondent suggests to the Philosopher of Folly that "some men are born crazy, some achieve insungirla:"

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27, 1870.—Jottings.—The butter which at the jewelry store of W. W. Dextor, took the first premium at the Southern 11 is a silver set of six pieces, of

The new court house received its

Janeaville Dally Gazette, September, street M. E. church is on exhibition

W. T. Vankirk has a cucumber at window, the plastering is nearly com- his store which measures four feet in p'eted and workmen are busy on the length and weighs seventeen pounds. It is of the California species and was The communion service for Court | raised in the town of a LaPrairie,

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Newville, Sopt, 29.—The L. A. S. home, will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss few da

Miss Belle Stockman was home over Sunday from her school duties at the Jefferson fair this week,

A number from here plan to attend lly spent Suiday at the home of Ed. here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donnely visited the Jefferson county fair. Emil Brown was at the Watertown

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Bept, 20,-14 Andrew of Belott was an over Sunday visitor in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee and son, Leonard of Evansville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Hazel Setzer remained over Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jameson. Mrs. Frank Woodstock and Mrs. Horman Woodstock spont Thursday at

Evansvillo, Georgo Hishop was a Japosville visitor Thursday.

George Brigham of Evansville was

in town Friday.

G. L. McCoy is confined to his home by-illness,

HOAG'S CORNERS. Hoag's Corners, Sept. 26.—Joseph

rolatives at Eagle ous Illness. visited River last Sunday. Mr., and Mrs. Alfred Woblg and

daughter, Lorena, of Janesville, vis-ited ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roettcher, on Sunday.

John Diedrick and men are erecting and Mrs. Jos. Porter.

Mrs. Harry Johnson of Chicago, who are to be a bounded with her

John Diedrick and men are errored a fine new bare for John McNally:
Charles and Sylvia Hong visited at made quite a lengthy visit with her parents, returned home and was accounted by the mother, who made Joseph Haulon's, Sanday atternoon, parents, returned home and was accompanied by her mother, who made tertaining relatives from Johnson's a short visit.

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"If you had some Dispensin handy

stomach distress or Indigestion would

vanish in five minutes and you would

gost anything you eat and overcome

sour, out-of-order stomach before you

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do cat seems to fill

burn, that is a sign of indigestion.

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will be no sour risings, no beiching turbance.

renlize it.

This harmless preparation, will di-

would take a little now your

in Five Minutes.

ALL STOMACH TROUBLE VANISHES

Wisconsin Fair was sold for one do! Roger's hest manufacture, and is val-ing a nound.

Herman Hackbarth spent Sunday at

Miss Edith Hong was home for a

A number from here intend going to

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and fam-

COUNTY LINE.

Saturday.
Miss Laura Farborg entertained

Mario McCarthy called on relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker of Evans-ville and son, Clarence, of Brooklyn, spent Thursday at the home of C. F.

McCarthy.
The Misses Margaret and Mary

Kerin attended the fair at Madison hat week. Miss Mary returned home

Priday but Miss Margaret will spend

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCarthy and son, Ralph, and Mrs. Sarah Donahoe of

COOKSVILLE.

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tives and was a Dane county fair visltor on Thursday.

iold a sociable for the benefit of the noon,

the Dane county fair on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Ross of Minnenpolis b

Miller and also other relatives.

church in the church basement on Frilny evening, Sept. 30,

NORTH CENTER. North Center, Sept. 26,—Very little tobacco is left in the fields now and corn cutting has begun in this locali-

Wm. Adee Sr.; made a linsings trip;

t the home of Mrs. Ellen Ludden of Porter Thursday afternoon, Mrs, Ed. Fox and daughter, Marie,

County Line, Sept. 26.—Karl Stonke of Edgerton called on friends here visited at Lawrence Barrett's Sunday afternoom. Mrs. Frank Blenash and Mrs. Gus ompany from Evansville on Sunday. Dennis McBride of Milwaukee and John spent_Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kersten. Mr. and Mrs. Herman John visited

at the former's home Sunday. Miss Mary Finnane spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS. Spring Valley Corners, Sept. 26,--few from here attended the funerof Charlotte Woodstock at Magno-

Ha lust Suuday. Miss Florence Lewis spent Saturday with her sister here.
August Scholtz was a Janesville

Stoughton took suppor with Mrs. Noravisitor Thursday.
Mrs. Eleanor Bowles and daughter. John Swooney and Charles McCar-Lucile, spent a few days last week thy are able to be out after their sort with relatives at Brodhead.

Mrs. Flora Owen expects to leave soon for an extended visit with relatives in California.

Cookaville, Sept. 28,-Mrs. Balley of Miss Jessio Harper was home from Janesville was a guest for several Janesville on Saturday and Simday. days last week of Mrs. Electa Savage Miss Helen Popple is spending soveral days with Neille Gibson. M. P. Martin of Brodhead attended

church here. Sunday. Jonks Bliss thrushed grain this week for Mossys. Palmer and Hagemahn.

Tim Barnum was out from Orforddlle the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Rugene Clark entertained relatives over Sunday,
Mrs. Anna Palmer returned Satur-

day evening from Green Bay. NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Sept. 26.—Miss Agnes Malone is attending high school at Milton.

or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nau-sea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizzi-ness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and, headdes there will be no undigested food left over by the story.

The Misses Anna Finneran and Mayme Malone spent Monday at John McNally's in Harmony. Miss Margaret Flynn of Janesville out-of-order stomachs, because it pre- is visiting relatives here.

vents fermentation and takes hold of Martin Joyce, Jr., received first your food and digests it just the same and second prizes on Norman horses at the Elkhorn fair this week. Dr. Perschbacher of Janesville made Relief in five minutes from all stom-

ach misery is at any drug store walt- a professional cull at Wm. Holme's last woek. Nicholas Maher received a message

Ask your Planemacist for a 50-cent more than sufficient to thoroughly last week informing him of the serious case of Pape's Dinpepsin and take a cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, little just as soon as you can. There indigestion or any other stomach dis-

SHOPIERE

Margaret and Mary Kerin attouded Shopiere, Sept. 26.—A very large delegation of people from this yieldity visitor with her sistor, Mrs. Fred attended the fair at Elkhorn on las

Thursday. Mlss Carrie Perkins returned here Dr. Brown and family, who spent the past three months at the home of after visiting friends in Janesville

James Cillies, have returned to their and La Prairie, bome in Madison. Chester Fisher of Chicago is in home in Madison.
Fred Miller and Oren Viney attend-

town visiting relatives and friends od the Elkhorn fair but week, making here, the trip in the former's auto. Rev. Ownby and family have left

Mrs. I. E. Johnson spent several days last week with Stoughton relafor their future home in Texas. Mrs. Kate Suell of Chicago spent a Mrs. Kate Suell of Chicago spent a and Mrs. Myron Paynter attended the few days with the family of her broth- Walworth county fair at Elkhorn on er, C. W. Shimeall,

Tobacco in this vicinity is nearly all Mark Yost was here Saturday to-shedded and corn outting is now being visit Hobort Weirlek. one, The Aid society will meet with The members of the W. I. club will Mrs. Hattle Buck on Thursday after-

Mes, E. P. Bostwick has returned at the home from the Beloit hospital where ley. she underwent an operation recently, Mrs. P. Woodbury and children apent Friday and Saturday with Mrs.

Harry Blaby of Capron, II'.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and son of Dakota, are visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

SANDY SINK,

Sandy Eink, Sept. 26,-Mr. and Mrs. C. Yahuke are entertaining company from the north,

. Mrs. W. A. Hecker and children were visitors at the home of her sistor, Mrs. II. J. Grunzel, Thursday, John Mullen is assisting Geo, Court

ney in . corn cutting. Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Fiedler are visit ing at the home of her parents. Carl Yulirke and family entertained ampany over Sunday,

West Center, Sept. 26,-Charles Hawk sold a fine bunch of lambs and sheep to George Decker last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller attended the funeral of the little Woodstock bahy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright anounce the birth of a daughter Thursday. Sept. 22. Mrs. Teresa Palmer spent Friday

vith Mrs. Edson Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens in Footville. and evenlug. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodstock visited their mother Sunday.

CAINVILLE CENTER, Cainville Conter, Sept. 26,—Mrs. Victoria Foy of lown arrived here on Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Fean, and other relatives.

Miss Lora North went to Evansville on Saturday to assist in the dry goods department of the Grange store for the

Charles Bennett of Vernon county came Saturday night for a brief visit with relatives. Chleken thieves are at work in this neighborhood. Persons suspected are

being watched. No doubt arrests will soon follow. The Helpers' Union will

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Townsend, to which all are invited. Arthur Woodstock and family were p from Afton on Sunday to attend ho funeral. Roy and Bruco Townsond were

tomo over Sunday.
- Wilbur Andrew is on the sick list Dr. Lacey is attending him. Henry Gardnor spent Sunday w

home.
Mrs. Wallace Andrew returned from Harvard, Sunday night. She reports her granddaughter on the gain.

Quite a number, are delivering stock today at this station. Mrs. David Andrew and Mrs. Warlren Andrew were Evansville shoppers

on Friday, While cranking an auto Lester

For quality counts more freight. The small mosquito takes a man

All of ten thousand times his weight.

Townsend fractured a bone in his

UTTERS' CORNERS.

Utters' Corners, Sept. 26,-A daughtor was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy last night. The little lady's name is

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heffron of Ho bron, Ill., came up Friday to uttend the funeral of the late Henry Utter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and Mr.

Thursday, Ernest Hardy of Whitewater spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mabel Paynter and family.

Mabel and George Shields spent Sunday with their grandmother in North Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor, former residents of this place, who have been located in Texas for two years, have sold their interests there returned to their old home here last Monday,

LIMA,

Linin, Sept. 26.-Della Bowers was iome from Madison over Sunday, Mrs. Cowles is with relatives in

Will Dixon shipped eattle and hoge m Monday.
The Hard Times social was well at

lended. Davo Cummings and Ruth Johnson won the prizes for the worst looking clothes, Miss Maggie Baurs is working in the Bell Tolenhone Exchange is

Janesyl'le for a couple of weeks. Geo. Wooster and wife of White of Whitewater made Mrs. A. Trummi , short visit on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary A. Gould has gone to Milwankee to spend the week with her son, Amos and to have her eyes

Mr. Holbrook is having his flats painted. The evangelists, Misses Caffrey and Pinnell, will continue their meetings through the week, every afternoon

Farmers are busy cutting corn. F. W. Persons entertained his prother-in-law, Mr. Parsonby of Mil wankee over Sunday.

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